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TELEGRAMS.

CONDENSED.

IN THE LAST AIR RAID S93 BOMBS WERE DROPPED. THE P. AND O. LINER MALOJA HAS BEEN MINED OFF DOVER. THE GERMANS ARE NOW TEN MILES DISTANT FROM VERDUN. PORTUGAL HAS SEIZED EIGHT GERMAN SHIPS AT CAPE VERDE. A GERMAN STEAMER, ESCAPED FROM FUNCHAL, HAS RETURNED. THE BRITISH STEAMERS DENABY AND TUMMEL HAVE BEEN' SUNK. THE TURKS HAVE TAKEN TEEIR STAND 60 MILES WEST OF ERZERUM THE CASUALTIES IN THE LAST RAID WERE 184 KILLED AND INJURED. THE DATE FOR CALLING UP MARRIED MENHAS NOT YET BEEN CONSIDERED. AUSTRALIA HAS GIVEN AN AERIAL SQUADRON OF 28 OFFICERS AND ISSMEN. THE GERMANS CLAIM TO HAVE OCCUPIED FORT DONAMONT, NEAR VERDUN. GERMAN LOSSES AT VERDUN ARE GREATEST YET REPORTED IN THE WEST. THE GERMANS MUST FIGHT HARD TO REACH VERDUN'S MAIN DEFENCES. IT IS PREMATURE TO SAY THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE ATVERDUN HAS ENDED. SINCE VERDUN BATTLE THE FRENCH HAVE STRAIGHTENED THEIR LINE

THE GREAT BATTLE OF VERDUN.

Graphic Description of the Fighting.

[Renter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

February 26 L50 p.m.

French correspondents agree that never was a battle so minutely prepared or an Army so abundantly supplied with the materials for victory as was the case with the Germans at Verdun. Even the tremendous cannonade of the Allies in Champagne was merely an offensive discharge of squiba compared with the artillery fire at Verdun, which distorted the local geography, throwing up hillocks and digging crevasses.

fresh Corpe from the Esstern Front. The first phase of the battle was aerial, in which the French scored by bringing down seven seroplanes and a Zappelin securing the communications. Then there were intense bombardments and

infantry assaults. The net result so far is that the French centre has yielded to tremendous pressure and that the new straightened French line is based on a naturally strong position on hills a thousand feet high,

supported for miles by field works based on Donsumont Fort. The Germans are at present ten miles distant from Verdun, and though the fury of the assault has slackened, it would be premature to say that the offensive has ended after the Vastness of the preparations. But the hardest fighting will be necessary before the

Germans can hope to reach the main deferces of Verdon. The terror of the next German attack had been so loudly proclaimed recently that the French anticipated that some monstrous invention would be revealed, but the event has shown nothing newer than a Mackensen phalanx breaking the Verdon barrier. This, at the time of the Marne buttle, would have been followed by great consequences, but it has now only made a bulge in the solid line extending from the sea to the Alpa.

If the Crown Prince is victorious, which is improbable, his victory will be far from decisive.

It is believed that the fear of an approaching grand offensive by the Allies on all front- underlies the German desperate stroke, coupled with a desire to make a good show to the German public in view of the imminent fourth German Loze, which has recently

been extravagantly advertised in the German Press.

February 26, 1.55 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, an eye-witness of the fighting at Verdun, describing the fury of the German assaults, says he saw a whole Brigade, advancing in massed columns on the 22nd inst., caught by the fire of the French batteries and practically agnihilated instantaneously. Nevertheless, the Germans did not desist.

Heaviest German Losses Yet Recorded.

They made eight successive attacks on Thursday near Haumont. but each was repulsed with encrmous losses. Two regiments were decimated by three batteries of 75's, which were suddenly unmasked. The survivors were panic-stricken and fled.

High French officers estimate that the German losses were greater than in any fattle on the Western Front yet recorded.

A German Report:

Fabruary 26, 2.00 p.m. A German wireless message states that the 24th Brandenburg Infantry has occupied Fort Donamont, five miles north-east of Verdun.

COMMONWEALTH'S GIFT OF AERIAL SQUADRON.

February 26, 12.30 p.m. The War Office has accepted the Commonwealth's offer of an serial squadron comprising 28 officers and 186 men.

THE TURKS' NEW@LINE. @

February 26, 12.30 p.m. It is believed in Petrograd that the Turks have taken their stand in the mountains sixty miles to the West of Erzerum.

PORTUGAL SEIZES MORE GERMAN SHIPS.

February 26, 12.30 p.m. Portugal has seized eight German ships at Cape Verde.

ESCAPED GERMAN STEAMER RETURNS.

February 26, 12.30 p.m. Madeira) has returned. It is stated that she had broken her cables.

TELEGRAMS.

P. AND O. LINER STRIKES A MINE.

The Maloja Founders off Dover.

[Regter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

February 27, 230 p.m. The Peninsular and Oriental Szam Navigation Company's liner Maloja, carrying passengers and mails, has been sunk off Dover. It is believed that she was mined. Details are lacking.

The liner's gross tonnage was 12800 tons.

February 27, 2.30 p.m. Lloyd's state that the Maloja was mined, and that the passengers are now being picked up.

February 27, 230 p.m. The Maloja's passenger-list bore 57 names, of whom seven were those of children.

The passengers were going to Gibraltar, Marseilles, Malts, Egypt, Aden, Bombay and Karachi. They included Mr. Justice F. Oldfield, the Rev. G. Hudson, the Rev. A. E. Nightingale, and the Rev. J. G. Potter.

The Maloja was a steel twin screw steamer, and was built in 1911 by Meesrs. Harland and Wolff, of Belfast, Her dimensions were: - Length, 550.4 feet; breadth, 62.9 feet; depth, 34.5 feet. She was on the run from London to Bombay and back, and probably had no passengers bound further East than Bombay.]

BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK.

February 26, 2.00 p.m. The British steamers Denaby and Tummal have been sunk. The Crown Prince's two Army Corps were reinforced by five Five survivors of the latter have been picked up, two have died and seven are missing.

CALLING UP MARRIED MEN.

February 26, 12.30 p.m. The War Office announces that the date for the calling up of the married men has not yet been considered.

RECENT AIR RAID CASUALTIES.

February 26, 12.30 p.m. It is officially announced that the final casualties in the air raid on January 31 were 184 men, women and children killed and injured. Altogether 393 bombs were dropped.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on Page 8].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

INDIAN PRINCES' HELP.

February 28, 12.30 p.m. With the cordial approbation of Lord Cromer, Lord Gladstone. Lord George Hamilton, Lord Ampthill, Lord Resy, Lord Beresford, Lord Meath, Lord Lamington and many other prominent persons, the British Patriotic Productions Company has arranged for a widespread exhibition at variety theatres, cinemas and other public places in the United Kingdom, France, America, and at patriotic lectures, of portrait slides of Indian Princes and leaders helping in the cause of war. Lord George Hamilton writes:-The movement will help to consolidate the union between Great Britain and India.

CARDINAL MERCIER LEAVES FOR BELGIUM.

February 25, 630 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says Cardinal Mercier has left for Belgium, being given a most enthusiastic farewell.

THE KAISER INSPECTS WARSHIPS.

February 26, 2.00 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen says the Kaiser arrived at Wilhemshaven on Wednesday morning and inspected the various warships. He conferred with the Chief of the North Ses Staff and left the same evening.

BOMBARDMENT OF DURAZZO.

The Town Evacuated.

February 26, 5.20 p.m. An Austrian communique claims the bombarding of Durazzo MILITARY PUNERAL OF RUSSIAN CONSUL AT SHANGHAL. Harbour, the Italian warships replying.

Renter's correspodent at Rome says the Austrians began to attack Duraszo after the Italians and Albanians had successfully evacuated the town.

Evacuation of Albania.

February 26, 6.55 p.m. A German steamer which escaped from Funchal (the capital of Serbians have completely evacuated Albania, although hampered by French Police, including Annamites were present. a storm and attacks by the enemy, in which the latter lost heavily.

TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

Continuance of Severe Fighting.

[Recter's Service to the " Telegraph. "]

February 26, 4.45 p.m. A Paris communique says :- Severe fighting continues north of Verdun, where the enemy is still directing his efforts against the front east of the Meuse. Latest information says :- We are holding of the Yunnanese. out against repeated o slaughts made by the enemy, regardless of sacrifices. In the region of Dorsamont fighting is proceeding with particular fiercaness. Our advance elements, held as an observation line from Ornes to Hennemont, have been brought nearer to the foot of the Mense Hills without attack by the enemy. Our artillery both banks of the Meuse is replying unceasingly to the German bombardment.

Enemy Air Raid Repuised.

February 26, 11.55 p.m. A British communique says:-Last night we sprang three Buikeloot have been swept away mines near Locs with satisfactory results. An enemy air raid our tranches south-east of Maricourt was repulsed. There has been mutual artillery activity about Ypres.

Widespread Activity.

February 27, 3.25 a.m. Paris communiques say that north of Verdun an increasing bombardment continues, east and west of the Meuse, the French replying to all attacks by vigorous counter-attacks. All the fresh attacks by the Germans in the region of Champtenville and Poivre Hill, where we are solidly established, were repulsed. A desperate struggle is raging round Donaumont Fort, which is an advanced element of the Mr. Hamill, (Independent old defensive organisation of Verdun Fortress. We again reached and passed beyond the position which the Germans captured in the morning after several fruitless and most costly assaults, and all the enemy attempts to force us back failed. Our heavy artillery bombarded hangars and depots north-east of Saint Mihiel. The Germans sent several heavy shells in the direction of Luneville and Nancy. Adjutant Navarre to day, in the Verdun region, on a monoplane, appeared in our special edition brought down with a machine gun two German seroplanes. Two of yesterday:--] German aviators were killed and two captured. This makes the fifth machine brought down by Adjutant Navarre. Nine Frensh seroplanes dropped 144 bombs on Metsablon station and another squadron bombed establishments at Chambley, north-west of Ponta-Mousson. Mine fighting took place in Artois. German counterattacks on a salient which we exptured south of St. Jarieapy, in Champagne, were repulsed, the Germana losing 340 prisoners.

PUBLIC RETRENCHMENT.

February 26, 5.20 p.m. The Committee on the Retrenchment of Public Services recommends a detailed review of the Civil Service, the reorganisation of the Circuit and County Court systems, simplification of the Insurance Act. various alterations in the Postal and Telegraph services, and the temporary suspension of Old Age Pensions where the recipients are receiving increased wages. It says a member of the House of Commons serving with the forces should not receive both salary and Army pay.

WILSON LINER SUNK.

February 27, 12.20 a.m. The Wilson liner Dido has been sunk. Part of the crew

PRICE OF SUGAR INCREASED. "

February 27, 5.45 s.m. The Sagar Commission announces an increase of two shillings hundred-weight in the price of sugar.

HUGE CAPTURES AT ERZERUML

February 27, 5.45 s.m. A Petrograd' communique says 13,000 Turks, 233 machine guns and wast supplies were captured at E-zerum: The pursuit of the demoralized Torks continues, their rear-guards being thrown back fifty miles west of E zerum, on the road to Trebizond.

ITALY AND ARMED MERCHANTMEN.

February 27, 5.45 a.m.

Renter's correspondent at Washington says Italy has replied to Mr. Lansing's suggestion that belligerents should disarm merchant-Italy merely points out that Italian steamers clearing from American ports give s pledge not to use their armament except for defence.

The following telegrams appeared in our special edition of yesterday:--] SPECIAL

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shangha February 12, 12,55 a.m. a The funeral of the late General Samoyloff, Russian Military Agent at Tokio, who died whilst on his way to Shanghai on the Andre Lebon, was attended by the Allied Consula. Four hundred Allied Volunteers, and the whole of one British Company, composed Peuter's correspondent at Rome says the Montenegrins and the bring party. The Artillery provided the gan carriage and the (Continued on page 8).

TELEGRAMS.

YUAN'S ENTHRONEMENT POSTPONED.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.") London, Received, February 27, Renter's correspondent st Peking says the enthronement of President Yuan Shih-kai has been postponed owing to the revolt

THE DUTCH FLOODS.

London, Received, February 27. Reuter's correspondent st Amsterdam says a heavy snowfall is anguenting the distress due to the floods. More houses at and only ten remain.

IRISH BYE-ELECTION.

London, Received, February 27. The North Louth bys-election, caused by the death of Mr. A. Roche, resulted as follows: Mr. Whitty (Nationalist.) 2,299

Nationalist Majority

Nationalist.)

The following telegram

REV. B. J. CAMPBELL

ORDAINED DEACON.

London, Received, February 27. The eminent Nonconformist, minister Rev. R. J. Campbell, has been ordsined deacon in the Church of England, at Birming-

LATE JABEZ BALFOUR:

THE INQUEST.

London, Bocerved, February 27. At the inquest on Jabez Ballour, who was found dead in an express train at Newport on Wednesday morning, his son stated that decessed went to Beta last August in the expectation of taking up a mining appointment at Nantu, close to the Chinese frontier, but the manager thought he (Mr. Baliour) could not stand the climate, so he returned to England before Christmas. The verdict was death from natural causes.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Bijou Theat-e-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre—9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre -9.15 p.m. Thursday, March 2.

H. K. and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.-Meeting of shareholders; 11.30 a.m.

Friday, March 3. H. K. Horicultural Society's Show at Botanic Gardens.

Saturday, March 4. H. K. Horticultural Society's Show at Botanic Gardens: A. D. C. Performance of "The Angel in the House"; 9.30 p.m.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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Policemen Thieves.

At the Manchester Sessions recently, seven constables of the Manchester City Police were tried on charges of breaking and entering business premises at night while they were on duty and stealing therefrom, and also of receiving stelen goods. The chief offender was sentenced to three years' penal servitude; five of the prisoners were ordered to be imprisoned for 10 months, zine months, six months, two months, and one month respectively, and one was bound over.

Afforestation in Kiangst.

For some considerable time. the Chinese Minister of Agriculture and Commerce has directed his attention to planting trees on Lusian a mountain located in the rear of the city of Kinking. great variety of trees can be grown on this mountain, as its soil and climate are particularly suitable. In that locality, says the Peking Daily News, & Forest Company has just been opened under the direction of the Ministry. The Company is said to be first of the kind established in that Province.

"Cirilty But Insane."

At the Central Criminal Court recently, Ada Ann Elms, 32, a. married woman of Twickenham. was charged with the murder of her son, sged 18 months. It was stated that she had on the same day taken the lives of three other of her children, aged nine, six, and three. She had been much depressed by poverty and by the fact that she had been summoned for sending one of the children for beer. The jury found her Guilty of the act, but that she was insane at the time, and the Judge ordered her to be detained until his Majesty's pleasure be

Japanese Rifles Stolen from

Panama Exhibition. The Japanese military exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exhibition were stolen on the eve of being boxed for re-shipment to Japan. This was announced on January 24 by the Japanese Consul General, who declared that more than thirty-eight models of riflee invented by Japanese army officers, and the construction of which was a secret to the Japanese, had been stelen. The rifles, it was stated, apparently were taken one at a time, and, it was added, that there was no clue to the thief. The United States Government took the matter up at once, and secret service men were put to work on

the case.—Kobs Herold.

Curious Shanghai Murder Case. An unusual case of murder is reported, in the Chinese press, as having taken place in the French Concession of Shanghai. Liu Kang-ya, a native of Hupeh, and alleged to have been at one time procurator-general in one of the provinces, was visited on Friday night at his residence in an alleyway off Avenue du Bai!, by a dozen men, who rushed in, when the door was opened to their kneck, and bound Lin's younger brother. After threstening the rest of the inmates they went in search of Lie, whom they found upstairs. They attacked and stabled him twice in the head, esusing death almost instantaneoasly. The police were siterwards informed by the younger brother, who managed to get free, and the body was removed to the Tangyen Institution. At the inquest a verdict of murder against persons unknown was returned.

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GENERAL NEWS.

A Rise in Japanese Periodicals. It is reported from Tokyo that, owing to the rise in the price of paper, all the magazines and periodicals in Japan have decided to raise subscriptions twenty per cent, from the month of April.

New Zealand Rabbits. Rabbits from New Zealand reach Britain by cold storage in crates in enormous numbers. The further south the region in New Zealand one travels the rabbits are found to be bigger and fatter, and the fur is more valuable for purposes of felting.

Germany's Nerves." According to Mr. Gustavus Rooder, the New York World's traveiling Commissioner, who recently returned from his second war visit to the Germanic Empiree, the Germans are becoming obsessed with a fear for the collapse of the nation's nerves.

Trebitsch Lincoln's Ambitions. New York, January 20.—The American publishes a boastful letter to the editor by Trebitsch Lincoln, taken to American's office yesterday, in which he explains that the guesses as to how he escaped are all wrong and taunts the police with being unable to find him. He grandiloquently explains that he is now going to Central Asia to rouse the Control of Engines from Bridge. Mahomedans against the Allies by preaching a "Holy War" according to the methods of the American revivalists, whose most notable member, the Rev. Billy Sunday, provided Lincoln with this inspiration. (But it happens that Mr. Lincoln has now been arrested.)

Chinese Footballers. able delest.

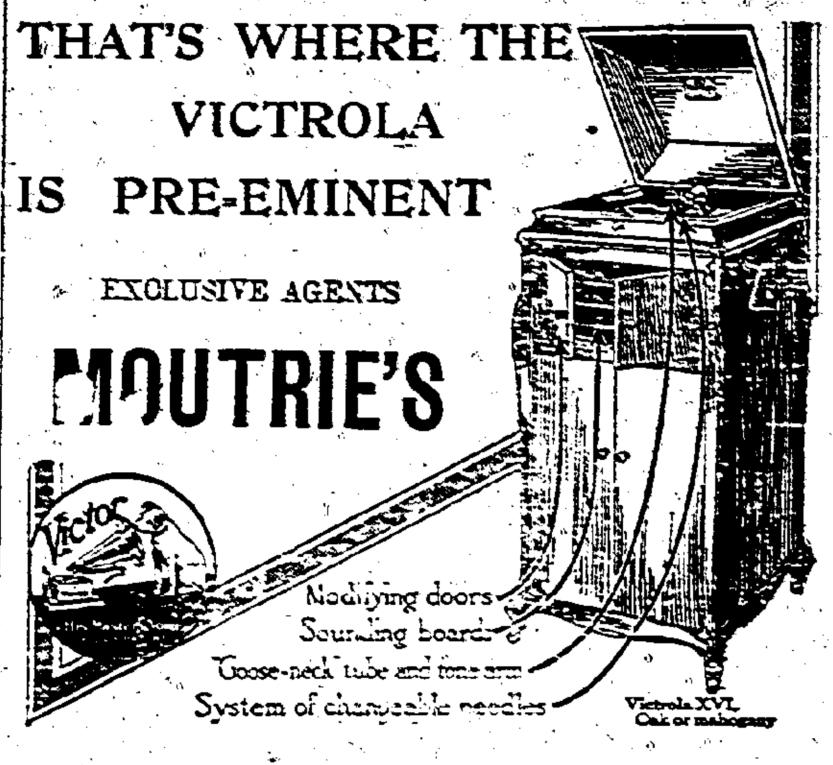
Zoological Society's Report. Inchiquin, Sir Philip Watts, and swong the ship in a circle several Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Minchin, times at varying speeds and D.S.O., were among the Fellows occasionally stopping her, withelected. Professor Lucien Cuenot out giving an order to the (University of Nancy) and Dalengine-room. He then took the nikeff (Pasteor institute, Paris) a foreign member. The report stated that the additions made to the menagerie during December included an Eyra cat, a Salt-Desert car, and an Allamand's grison (the last two new to the collection), from Cordova, in the Argentine; two Mongolian souslike, two Sand hamstersi (also new to the collection), and three great eagle owls from Mongolia. New Railways in Szechuan and

Kwangtung. It is understood, says the Peking Daily News, that the line formerly proposed by the authorities of Kwangtong, connecting the City of K'inchow, in Kwangtong, and City of Chunking in Szechuan was designed to pass the cities of Nanning, Pehseh, Kusiling, Chuenchow, (in Kwangsi) and Hengchow (in Hunan), but because of the financial stringercy and the present situation of the Country, the Ministry of Communications has altered the route between the two Provinces. The section of the line connecting Samshui in Kwangtung. Wachow in Kwangsi will first be constructed, and later will be constructed the two branch lines connecting Wachow with Kaeiling, the capital city, and Nanning, an important port of the Province. No attempt will be made for some time to complete the whole line.

T F you have lost your appetite continuously from lamp to lamp portant development in naviga- Largest I one of the big variety of in one direction and if the engines tion and an expert among the dainty dishes at the ALEXAN- are reversing in the opposite other guests at the trial confirmed DRA CAFR is sure to tempt direction.

NOTICES.

TONE



INTERESTING TO SAILORS.

Japanese Invention for Direct

In the Kobe Herald brief mention was recently made of the successful trial in Nagasaki harbour of apparatus invented by lens. Dr. Ito, of the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard and Engine Works, for Magdalay working the engines of a ship from the bridge, without the The Chinese football team that assistance of the engineers below. was sent to Manila to compete Since then Dr. Ito has improved against the local Filipino teams, the apparatus and at various returned to Shanghai last week, times tested it, partly to mark says the N.C. Daily News. It was progress and partly to demona mixed team selected from the strate to those interested, the best players of Nanyang, Nanking, utility of his invention. St. John's and Soochow univer- On Saturday afternoon last, a Most of them came from further trial was made on board . Nanyang and the team was in the Oura Maru, the Dockyard's charge of the physical director of salvage steamer, and a representa-Nanyang University. In spite of tive of the Nagasaki Press was Ackland Chartered Bank, the fact that the men had had no among the guests. Dr. Ito's Tokio. team practice together, and that invention—which is patented in they were at a disadvantage owing Europe and America-enables to the sea voyage and the sudden | the navigator of a ship to control change of climate, the all China the engines from the bridge, soteam did very good work in Manila that instead of giving orders although they suffered a credit- through the engine-room telegraph, he works the engines himself. On Saturday the Cap- Street Shanghai-At the recent meeting of the tain of the Ours Maru took the Zoological Society of London, ship from the maoring buoy to Lord Cromer presiding, Lord the outer harbour, and there

Clementi Onelli (Director of the | vessel back to her mooring buoy Zoological Gardens, Buenos Aires) controlling the engines and directwere elected corresponding mem- ing the navigation with apparent bern; and Professor Elie Metch- ease and without the assistance of the engineers below. The apparatus by which the perhaps one minute—the control above feat was accomplished oc- of the engines can be transferred WELLS cupies very little space on the to the engineer, who, on receiving bridge and consists of the follow- the order from the bridge, throws ing appliances:-Main steam pipe one lever upwards and loosens a and high pressure gauges; a valve handscrew, thereby disconnecting motor and a reversing motor, con- the apparatus. To enable tained in a box the size of a the order to be transmitted lamp-oil case; a valve indicator quickly Dr. Ito has added and a revolution indicator situated | two fresh directions to an ordinary over the valve motor; and engine room telegraph—one for a reverting gear indicator over bridge-control and the other for the reversing motor. There are engine room control; when the only two levers, or switches apparatus is disconnected orders to control the engines, one at the are transmitted to the engine top of the valve motor and the room from the bridge in the other over the reversing motor, ordinary way.

The valve indicator consists of eight electric lamps in the form of a horse-shoe and presenting ed the captains and engineers of appearance of a clock face. The the cable steamer Okinawa Maru extent to which the valve has and Ogasawara Maru; they took been opened by the lever is indi- a keen interest in the proceedings cated by the lighting of one of and when ontside the harbour, the electric lamps. This is manceuvred the ship in order to sufficient for ordinary steamships, obtain a better knowledge of the but for warships something more working of the apparatus. accurate is required and Dr. Ito has invented a needle gauge showing the opening of the valve on the Ours Maru would suit all to the 200th part of an inch; this ships up to seven thousand tons, gauge was working on Saturday above which size a slight increase and enabled the spectator to un- in the dimensions of the controller derstand the working of the lamp would be necessary. Twin-screw indicator better than would steamers would need a double otherwise have been possible. The installation, but where turbine revolution indicator also consists engines are fitted the reversing of eight electric lamps but set in motors would be unnecessary.

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In the engine room, also, the apparatus occupies very little space. Two small motors are employed and the connection with the engines appears very simple. In a very short space of time-

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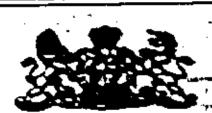
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DEATHS.

On the 27th instant in the Government Hospital, Henry Arthur Scott, Merchant, formerly on the staff of Messrs, David Sassoon & Company, Hongkong and Shanghai, Age 29 years.

GREGORY .- On January 21, at 43, Hilperton-road, Trowbridge, Wilts., William Gregory, late H. B. M. Consul, Ichang, azed 85. LAY.—On January 18, at Boscombe, Emily, wife of W. Thurlow-

Lay, late Commissioner of Chinese Customs-MAJOR.—On January 19, at Forest Lodge, Boscombe, Frederick Major, late of Hankow.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1916.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S POSITION.

No surprise, we imagine, will be created anywhere by the new that a political crisis has arisen in the United States. Those who have watched the recent trend of politics in the United States must have been fully prepared for the announcement; the only wonder is that it has not come before. And the position in which President Wilson finds himself to-day merely serves to provide a fresh illushation of the saying that a man's foes shall be those of his own household. He is threatened, we are told, with a revolt of the Democrats in both Houses of the Legislature—a revolt which arises from the circumstances (1) that these followers of his are showing the white feather by their support of Bills warning American citizens against travelling in armed merchantmen, and (2) that he himself championing the observance of international law, has reached the point at which he is prepared to make no further concessions to Germany. In view of the fact that Germany has pledged herself to sink no more ships without first providing for the safety of passengers and crews, there can surely be no doubt that the sympathy of the bulk of the American people will be with the President in the atend which he is now taking.

written and said the timidity and undue wariness of President Wilson, but, thing in this war, as well as to ed at the Old Balley for demand- bound together by a common if we look closely into the facts, it will probably be seen that much of the seeming indecisiveness is traceable to the difficulties he has experienced in leading a party which contains many irreconcilable elements and which, there can be no shadow of doubt, is in no sense representative of the feelings of the country. He is essentially a man of peace, of course, and he is prepared to go to the last extremity to keep America from being embroiled in the great war. But there is a limit to patience; and it would seem that that limit has now been reached, so far as he is concerned. While he has consistently followed the "safe" course, the President has long been convinced of the necessity of increasing the Army and Navy so as to create a nucleus that may be readily expanded if the occasion arises: hence his "preparedness" campaign. It was this campaign, let it be remembered, which gave the first signs of a serious rift between President Wilson and his party and which also provided clear indications that the President was prepared to come out and take a definite stand, staking his political fortunes on the issue. The latest development, therefore, is merely a natural corollary of previous happenings. He must have seen, of course, that his leadership of the Democratic Party was in danger of becoming involved as a consequence of his attitude on national preparedness, but he was apparently, and still is, prepared to put patriotism before party, and in following that line, though he may lose the support of a group of self-seeking Democrats, he will certainly command the warm approval of many who, had he followed strictly partiesn views, would have ranged themselves among his bitterest opponents.

The fresh crisis, therefore, may be regarded as a direct result of the trouble which has been brewing for some months past between the recalcitrant elements of the Democratic Party and their leader. It is quite clear that a group of Democrats has been formed with the specific purpose of thwarting the Presidential progress of Mr. Wilson, and it will probably be found that Mr. Bryan has been prominently mixed up in the conspiracy. So far, therefore, as it implies a decision on the part of President Wilson to cut himself adrift from the peace-at-any-price people, the crisis which has arisen is to be welcomed. It certainly clears the atmosphere and shows the President in a new and better light.

Reform Indeed.

Prison reform in China is, like most other reforms in that country, atrociously slow in its development. That however, is scarcely to be marvelled at when we think of the low estimation in which the lives of criminals, and even those of the innocent, are held by the authorities. The Ministry of Justice in Peking has, we notice, been excusing itself in this matter by explaining to the Provinces that it is "impossible to proceed rapidly" with the promised raforms, owing to lack of funds. Greater discipline in the geols is enjoined however, as a beginning to the movement, and, as a first move in this direction, it is ordered that "hereafter the inmates of prisons are to cut their hair and take baths regularly, thus improving their condition and instituting a measure of sanitary reform." The prison authorities are, moreover, instructed to introduce other reforms which do not involve expense, so that the gaols may not be "such miserable places as they now are. Cleanliness being next to godliness, it is only in the right order of things that a commencement should be made with toilet reform-and average Chinese gaol-bird willpay for a little scrubbing and hair-cropping. But whether he will appreciate the enforced measures so thoughtfully conceived for his comfort, is another matter. Somehow, we hardly think he.will.

The War and the Cinematograph.

It is very satisfactory to learn from this morning's wires that energetic Government at Home is deciding to do what it should have done over twelve months ago; i.e. to use the cinematograph as a means of acquainting the world with what is going on at the Front. So far, the movement seems to be con fined to the representing of Indian leaders and, presumably, the brave deeds of the native troops under them; but one is perhaps justified in regard ing it as the forerunner of some reasonable scheme for letting the public see what really has been done by all the British forces: Long ago the Franch Government realised the value of this means of spreading information, and the result is that nine-tenths of what we know about e.g. trench-fighting bas been gleaned from French pictures. British inactivity in this regard is the more inexplicable in that, some years ago, by order of the Home Government, an exhaustive series of pictures dealing with the British army was on view at in France. Had our Government paused to think, it would surely! realistic films would have done next year. to convince neutrals that the Brit-

Sixteea Years Ago.

German side to-day.

DAY BY DAY

CARE TO OUR COFFIN ADDS NAIL, NO DOUBT. AND EVERY GRIN SO MERRY RAWSONE OUT.—John Welcot.

The Weather. At the Peak Sam. Temp. 53: Lower level 8 am. Temp. 64

The Malls.

English Mail.—Due per as. No-VAIR to-day. Australian Mail.—Closes per a.s. Tsiyosa at 5 p.m. to-day. Siberian Mail.—Closed per s.s. Novara at 9 a.m. to-morrow. Siberian Mail.—Closes per

Yingchow at 3 p.m. morrow. ...

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar or demand to-day is 1/11 3 1/6.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 20th anniversary, of the Battle of Adows. between the Italians and Abyainiana.

Outward Bound. The passengers by the sa Hirano Maru, which left London on February 2, include Mrs. Sied-

Heavy Seas. The Fig. Haihong arrived from Coast Ports yesterday and reported strong north-east, monsoon, heavy seas and cloudy weather.

Many Charges. Four Chinese were charged before Mr. Hazeland this morning with stealing from the person of another Chinese, articles jewellery of the total value of \$61.80 at 16, First Street on February 26. One of the defendants was further charged with unlawfully having in his possession two daggers. A fifth man was charged with unlawfully pawning a gold finger ring valued at \$15. All the cases were re-

manded until Thursday. Injured by Porcelain Pillow. in a case of alleged asseult. before Mr. Hazeland this morning, it was stated by Inspector Sim that when complainant asked defendant for the rent, defendant striking her on the left side of the corded musical honours. head, inflicting a pasty cut. She was taken to the station bleeding Traiman, who said that that Delater partment had in the past been badly. Defendent was arrested. It was stated that two too modest even to celebrate its others were concerned in the coming of age. It was possible

P. and O. Mail Contract.

concerning ish army really has done some-Chang Tim, were recently indict- united body, for they were all ers went to Chang A Hon's private be they must always bear niversary of General Cronje's sur- want £500 from you or I will Company of many Battalions of which, in the mind of the British £45 from his safe, and Chang Tim their King and Country in every army, wiped out the disgrace took the money whilst the other corner of the world, and, thereby Sir Redvers Bul-edit to "see a friend." The jury short of munitions; and they

smith. For just on four months adjourned until the next session. Sanitary Inspectors—were large-Ladyemith had been cut cff by a D. S. O. for Captain Bell Irving. ly handicapped by the fact that strong body of Boers and, to The honour of D.S.O. has been those whom they were trying to those inside, the position ecemed conferred on Captain Malcolm protect were investrate traders about as hopeless as it could well McBean Bell-Irving, Royal Flying with the enemy and regarded be. Between the 19th and 28th Corps (S.B.), for conspicuous and with the atmost of suspicion any of February, however, General consistent gallantry and skill efforts to rid them of attacks Buller contrived to turn back the during a period of nine months from the eventy. It was true that named day, Lord Dundonald, at 1915, between Lille and Ypres, Pong Pan-were no longer words the head of the Natal Carabineers when he successfully engaged which they beard. At least he and the Imperial Horse, entered three hostile machines. The first hoped not. If they were, then he Ladysmith, followed scon after- he drove off, the second he sent to feared that the labours of his prewards by Buller himself. That the ground in flames, and the decessors and himself had been the leader of the forces that op- third nose-dived and disappeared. in vain. Those who criticised posed Buller's march is to-day He was then attacked by three were still many and those who one of the greatest and most pop- other hostile machines from above, admired were still very few, and ular generals in the Imperial but flew off towards Ypres, and that was a most discouraging state srmy says not a little for the re- chased a machine he saw in that of affairs. Their common motto spect in which Britain is held. direction. He overhauled it and should be "I serve." In conclusion We look in vain for a former had got to within a hundred yards he would say "stick to it and hostile leader fighting on the when he was wounded by a shell whatever the relations between brought to a close at about mid-State 1271, Central India 81 and and had to minru.

SANITARY INSPECTORS.

First Annual Dinner on Saturday.

Although the Santary Department of the Colony has been established since 1883, and, for practically all that time since, a fairly large body of Inspectors has been employed, the idea of an annual gathering, at which the friendship which exists between the officials could be given expression to, was not conceived until this year, and, judging by the enjoyable time which was spent at the inaugural annual dinner held at the King Edward Hotel on Saturday evening, such gatherings have now come to stay. The idea was first mooted by Mr. R. C. Witchell and at the request of his fellow inspectors he undertook the Secretaryship. arrangements male being every respect admirable.

Dinner was first partaken of Inspector P. T. Lamble presiding. Among those also present were Mr. D. W. Tratman (Head of the Sanitary Department), Dr. J. Smalley (Assistant Medical Officer), Mr. A. Gibson (Veterinary Surgeon) Mr. F. Fisher (Vice-Chairman) Mr. R. McEwen (Hon. Steward), Mr. R. C. Witchell (Hon. Secretary), and Messrs C. E. Frith, J. C. England, S. Kelly, F. Allen, D. Davies, R. Duncan, W. Hill Thornton, H. Pearson, R. Wood L M. S. Thompson, G. W. Coysh. L. Brewer, G. E. Roylance, C. W. Ward, J. Lyon, F. Fincher.

Relphs and H. Coomba. An excellent dinner having been served, the remainder of the evening was given over to tossts and song.

In proposing the loyal toast, the Chairman pointed out that, in spite of the machinations of the enemy, Englishmen were still free to go whenever they liked over their Empire, and their dear old country had not yet been harmed. He knew they were all gratified at the recovery of His Majesty from his recent accident.

In a humorous speech, Mr. J. Lyon proposed the health of "Our Head, Medical Officer of Health. picked up a pillow of Chinese and the Colonial Veterinary Surpercelain, and threw it at her geon", a toast which was ac-

Reply was made by Mr. D. W.

assault. A remand was crdered, that in the past there had been so much laborious duty to per-In the ordinary course the con- form that the members had not tract with the P. and O. Steam the time or the inclination for Navigation Company for the con- frivolities of this kind. He had veyance of the weekly mails to been told that in IS94 the Governand from India and other Esstern ment provided the men with free countries would have expired at brandy and cigars. They always the end of January, says the Lon- spoke of the "good old days," and the ciremetographs in England. don and China Express, but as it perhaps that and the \$60 amonth with excellent recruiting results, is impossible for the authorities then paid, was what they referred and was enthusiastically received to give close attention to the terms to (Laughter). He did hope that of a fresh contract in present cir- in the future they would always cumstances, the existing arrange- have some gathering of that kind have occurred to it that good, ments have ben extended into (Hear, hear). It was, of course, necessary that they should sit more than all the talk in the world Cantonese in Trouble in London. round a table at dinner in order Two Chinese sailers. Yp He and that they could show they were a swell the enlistment figures ing £500, with meraces, from bond of duty to the Colony in Chang A Hon, a lodging-house whose service they were. Whatkeeper. Counsel said the prison- ever their several feelings might room, and one of them produced mind that as a Department, they Yesterday was the sixteenth an- a revolver, and said to him: "I were only a small Section or render at Pasideburg—the event shoot you." The prosecutor took Civil Servants who were serving its defeat at Majuba, on prisoner covered him with the re- fore, they must hang together. February 27, 1881-and to-day volver. A few days previously, Disease and dirt were the ensmiss we further celebrate the sixteenth said counsel, Yp He had asked for they as a body were fighting. anniversary of the defeat of the loan of a revolver, as he want. They were strong enemies; never honoured on the call of Mr. Painleys) quoted and credited to ler and the relief of Lady- failed to agree, and the case was never cried "Truce." They—the

Boths forces and, on the last- in France, notably on Dec. 19, the words-Lo Shu Wong and rewarded for all that they had

VETERAN CONSUL'S DEATH.

The late Mr. Wm. Gregory.

Trowbridge, Wilts., on January old boy. 21: Mr. Gregory joined the service a supernumerary interpreter 1854, being employed what was then known the Superintendency, and

(afterwards Sir Walter) Medburst blockade established. in 1855. After filling the appointments of assistant at Foochow, Swatow, and Tameni, he became Vice-Consul at the latter and was transferred to Ichang in be a resort to cudgels. 1886. He retired on a pension in 1890, since when he had resided at Home, most of the period at Trowbridge.

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

Messra. Wright and Hornby advise us that the Langkat output for the current month is as follows:

February 157

Total to 27th inst. 4,906

Daily avarage 181.48

(Hear, bear.) "Our men at the Front" was proposed by Mr. F. Fisher, who spoke of the splendid manner in which the youth of England had come forward during the presen crisis. They in Hongkong could. not realise what those men were suffering, but they could remember that they were fighting their battles for them. They were fighting for the freedom of everyone present. Every man in Hongkong who put on khaki was doing his little bit for King and Country. He added larly unfortunate that the termites that news had arrived in the should have come to be commonly Colony that day, respecting their known as white anta." We don't brother Inspector Willington. He quite see his point; to our had been transferred from the unscientific imagination it seems King's Horse to another Regiment that, by any other name, they'd and was at Dover, and expected be just as much of an infernal to go to the Front six weeks after nuisance. the letter was written. (Applause).

The toast was heartily drunk. The health of the guests was Mr. Relphs:

"Sweethearts and Wives," who thy victory?' And now, we said they ought to feel proud of take it, Mr. Caine doesn't know the way the women of the nation whether to be more fluttered or were showing such courage dur- | disgusted at having the words of ing the present time of great a comparatively obscure writer anxiety. He hoped that when like Paul of Tarsus attributed to hostilities ceased they would be his mighty pan.

During the evening songs were sung and stories told; those contributing to the enjoyable mortality in India during the week programme being Messrs. L.M.S. ending January 29th stood at Thompson, Relphs, B. Wood 6.620 against 8.533 cases, Bombay and B. Witchell. In addition Presidency and Sind bad 1.772 several selections were given by deaths, Madras Presidency 366. a string orchestra and Mr. Bihar and Orissa 531, United B. M. H. Costo at the piano. The Provinces 1,239, Paojab 40. latter also acted as accompanist. Burms 347. Central Provinces A most pleasant evening was 775, Mysore State 130, Hyderabad you and others will be, we will night.

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY

We certainly don't see why Reuter wants to bother Hongkong -as he has done this very morn-Says the London and China ing as ever was with a wire beliated a rot vissesser ed tailed We regret to report the death review of the Civil Service and of Mr. Wm Gregory, formerly of for various alterations in the the British Consular Service in Postal Service. They that are China, at the advanced age of S6 whole need not a physician. Try years. The death took place at some less perfect colony, Reuter

A Hankow paper says that the the Allies should proclaim a joint blockade. Maskee about proclaimproceeding to Forchow with Mr. ingit; what we want to see is a

"An appeal is being made to club anglers." (Times.) This seems port in 1866, and was transferred rather drastic. Anglers as a body to Canton in 1871. He was act- are rather a stiffnecked generation, ing-Consul at Taiwan (afterwards we know; but we think a little Tainan) in 1872, and promoted to moral sussion might draw them Consul at Swatow in 1873. He from their evil ways and that onwas for many years at Swatow, ly in aggravated cases need there

> We no savyy.—"For Sale: 8 piece of high ground at Hang Kar Teng. Please apply to Messra. Hip Tai Hing Tea Hong, Hankow. Behind of Butterfield and Swire." (Central China Post.)

> Messrs Werner Laurie announce the forthcoming publicstion of a work entitled "How to Win the War." We know already, but, if it weren't for that Enemy Trading Ordinance, there would be a record sale for it in Germany. Why, it's the very thing the Germans have been wanting to know all along.

A Tarkish communique states that Erzerum is not a fortress: It's astonishing how one's point of view alters with experience. We're open to bet that, up till a week or so ago, there were quite a decent few people in Turkey who thought it was. We're only waiting now to hear that Kermanshah (which, in 1910, had a population of 40,000) is a mere ring of shepherds' huts.

We always feared that sooner or later, Regent's Park would be used as an internment ground. The Times headline: Animals at the Zoo," leads us to suppose that our worst fears are now realised. There's one thing, it's handy for Madame Tussaud's presumably the future make this a model Colony yet." home of the Kaiser and his little

> That Shameen German who got a well-deserved hammering last week appears to have issued a communique reversing the facts - in doing which he's sinning in fine company, for the same operation is continually being performed by his friends on the Eastern and Western

"Mr. Richards said it was singu-

"In his percention he (M. Witchell, response being made by Hall Caine, an American authorthe words '0 Death, where is Mr. D. Davies submitted thy sting; 'O Grave, where is

> Plague Mortality in India. Simls, February 3.—The plague Keshmir 14.

Christ the Loving Teacher.

Union Church, in accordance with 18 he who turns out students, not the request of the Students' finished articles, minds with a Christian Federation, as a day of capacity for continued study, a prayer for students in all lands, love of knowledge and esgerness The Rev. J. Kirk Maconschie in quest of it. The true Unichose for his text at the morning Termity is not an institution mervice the words "Learn of Me, to supply the market with for I am meek and lowly in a required number of teachers, heart." We append notes of the doctors, chemists, engineers Sarmon :--

Lord oftener, perhaps as the Good fit himself to make a living or Shepherd or the Great Physician fortune by supplying a given

who minister their instruction. Yet there is a place for true humility in all successful redagogics. Real learning suits ill with pride: In the pupil, pride precedes destruction, an examination results are apt to show. The teacher who is deeply learned is usually humble-mindand siming to make his popils every teacher should, and "not as the Scribes." Yet it was the Scribes who took the dogmatic hectoring tone, laid down the law, bound men down by precise regulations. The Lord Himself wes gentle, persuasive. It was His way to open windows and look suggest, vivily, awake If any church assumes to speak with an authority which does not sim to carry men's own conscience and reason along with it it is far from the spirit and method of Christ. One can say the Credo, or sing it, gladly as the solemn and joyful expression of what men have found in Christ. But to impose its acceptance on pain of excummunication here and perdition here-after in a unlike the Lord's own wav can be conceived. What a drop it is to take the theme of praise and turn it into a sinister threat "Learn of Me." says the Loving Teacher: Say no Shibboleth. is what has too often been uttered in His name: "Learn of Me for I am meek and lowly heart:" it means that catch His spirit, that we study to be like Him, that we come by degrees to share His thoughts, His sime, His sacrifices, enter into the ito His call. It is a right instinct followship of His Cross. Widely information, if one may put it so.

finished product on his gradustion day. For the rest of life his coveted diploma is only a certificate that on a certain date in the past, he was able to answer certain questions. Much more important, he had learnt to cak Yesterday was observed at the questions. The successful teacher neither is the student rightly so We are need to thinking of our named whose o' ject is just to

than as the Loving Teacher of demand. The true educational men. Yet He was always teaching, institution trains minds rather for smeng men's sorrows He had than fills them; and the educated a keen eye for their ignorances; man or woman is one whose He "had compassion on the mul- mind has been trained rather than titudes," we read, "and began to specialised for a given purpose. teach them many things." At Reference was made recently at a any time and in any circumstances prize giving in this Colony to He was always to teach, in anides said to exist in some cirthe village synagogue, in the cles in the East that a mastery of Temple courts, on the hill- Western knowledge can be gained side, from a boat's edge, to few by getting up a few textbooks. or many. His immediate friends A gross error wherever it may wers known as deciples, learners, exist. It is not unknown in the and as they went with Him in West itself, and one has come. company heavenly lessons were across its counterpart with regard opened up to them on every hard, to religion. Religious education The familiar incidental things of is sometimes thought attainable life became so many windows by filling children's minds with through which couls might B.ble facts and catechism glimpee the Father's purposes explanations, which may no Fand learn to apprehend His char- more be religion than alphabet scter. H. was Master in the realm and grammar are education. of Divine things, yet how unpre- | The risk of making religion a tentious is the invitation to His school subject is that when school school. "Learn of Me, for I am days are over the thing may be meek and lowly in heart." It is thrown saids with other school not thus we are accustomed to subjects. One sees numbers of offer our scademics to the world, men and women whose attitude or that the halls of learning dis- can only be accounted for on the played the qualifications of those supposition that they consider they learnt all the religion they need during school days. They quite approve of Bible lessons. catechism, prayers, morning and evening in school, church on Sundays for their children. Bu: there is nothing of it all in their own homes, and what other impression can possibly be gathed, proud to remain a learner ered by their young people than that indifference to Christian they soon managed to clear. follow-students with himself. The habits and ordinances is one of the privileges of adult life? You cannot reduce the Faith to a department of pedagogica, but you can very easily reduce it to fatility by the attempt. Religious education is the training of the soul, and how that is to come to an end so long the soul itself continues is in-

> begun, goes on from more to greater. The Lord set up no other college that companionship with Himself. "Lesro of Me," He says to all teachable souls and the very remotest, most incongruous notion to associate with it is to read it as though it spelt learn for a little while and then go away and forget, get some smattering of familiaity with the externals of Divine thinge. and think you know all you need trouble about "Yet are not these pretty much the words that many would have to use if they put into plain words the thoughts by which they justify their lives? Companionship with Himself is what our Lord very specially offered to the young men. His call is clear to young men and women still, and there is something not quite natural about the jouth or maiden who is deaf

conceivable. Christian training

is companionship with Christ,

and that is a thing which, once

which has bound together tens sa our Saviour did certainly of thousands of students of both expand men's knowledge of God. sexes and all branches in the it was not primarily by imparting International Federation which asks for the preyers of the Churches to day. How unspeak- 22 pairs socks, 1 pair mittens, 1 &c., &c. It was by living a life, including the dying of a death. It was by we ever realise it as we must to-day shirt, 8 bed sheets, 63 triangular imparting a spirit in which we eay when so much of it is being ruth-"Abla, Father," not because we have been instructed so to speak lessly sacrificed in the waste of war? Were there victory to-morof God, but because such speech has come to be the instinctive row we should still be desolate.

language of the soul. That is Our hearts are "woe," as we

who regards himself as a halls are empty,

religious aducation," and there say in Scotland, for the bonnie is no other in any really boys, the Flowers of the Forest," the offices and the workshops, Christian sense. Much which mowed down, and never to be yes, the very lade are torn from is called religious education is given back to us. Youth did not their mothers' care. Then at least only instruction in the mechanics make the quarrel—it never does— we may hope that the young will 27th February. and vehicle if the thing itself, as but youth must bear the burden. value i etter the civilization for Bennett Miss L.

The prime movers were goed and __Liel Ab-_ Liel Ab-_ Liel Bowies Mr G H. reading and writing are not The prime movers were sged and which they have had to make Britenfelst Miss A education int only means and olderly men-may God have sacrifices, the gospel whose root Bruin Misses instruments if acquirement. Our mercy on their grey hairs! The principles are assailed by An- Coppin Mr.A.E. systems of education are but so man whose single word would tichrist incarnate in the mailed first, Dobinson Mrs. much cram by petty utilitarian have averted it at last is a the Saviour, Whose meekess and Master & Misses and Exerman Mr. G. purposes if thy stop short with grandiather. But the word was lowliness have been held in scorn Hildreth Mrs the mere impring of informa- not spoken. So the regiments —for the state of our world tolike mad despising.

CORRESPONDENCE

[The opinions expressed by the correspondents are not necessarily those of the Hongkong Telegraph"]

> A GERMAN FLOGGED ON SHAMEEN.

(To the Editor of the Hongkong " Telegraph.)

Sir,—Since I wrote on the 21st instant re the above incident, Nathansohn has seen fit to circularise Shameon denying that he had insulted a French lady and stating also that with regard to the flogging he had rendered more han he had received.

Those statements are all untrue as eye-witnesses were present on both occasions spart from those concerned.

Besides this, one other ceasion

at least occurred in which this worthy representative of the great and glorious (?) German nation showed decided unwillingness to make way in ordinary, politeness. For his own sake and that of advised to let the matter drop as doubtless, it will be the business the rest of the Allied male community, at least, to see that Nathansohn has no further Opportunities of insulting ladies.

EVIENTE Canton, Feb. 25, 1916.

Yours, etc.,

FOOTBALL.

R.G.A. v. Navy.

The Artillery and the Naval contingents had a most exciting encounter for Senior League honours on the Military ground on Saturday afternoon. From the start, the gunners attacked vigorously, and the naval defence was given a het time, but "Tars then took the leather, and a fine "break away," found it at the gunners' territory. where a fine attempt at scoring was effected, which however, the goalie just managed to clear beautifully. Play was then confined to mid-field for a considerably TEMPUS long period, both teams exhibiting some fine play and excellent combination, and it was at this stage that the half time was sound-

ed with no score registered. In the second molety, the gunners played a faster game, but were often "nipped in the bud," by the naval backs, who played cleverly. The leather was soon sent into the gunners' territory, where the naval contingent made another vigorous attempt at scoring, but the goalie again proved superior. The gunners now, realising the situation, made a brilliant combined attack, and once more visited the maval goal, where the goalie was hard tested, and, although he cleared several good shots, he was at last besten little before the close. Although the "Tars" played hard for an gathered around Him as disciples. the R.G.A. winners by the only equaliser, the final whistle found score of the game.

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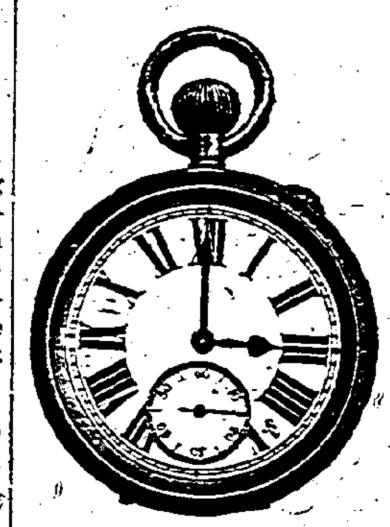
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Shipbrokers Busy. During a little over one week, no less than nineteen vessels changed bands in Japan, the aggregate toomage being 47,935 and the price Y10,680,008. Many of these vessels were over thirty years old and the majority over twenty. One ship, the Shikoku Maru, thirty three years old, fe ched Y140 per gross ton, while another, the Fukoku Maru, over twenty years old, fetched Y270 per gross ton.

Largest Steamer to go through

Panama Canal. The American as. Newton. the Pacific to the Atlantic on ing since the middle of Ostober, and is the largest vessel to pass through the canal since the recent closing of the route on account of the slides. The Newton, of 3,272 tons, sailed from San Francisco for Stockholm on September 30. She arrived at Bilbos on October 15.

Sea Insurance Company. The directors have decided to pay a dividend (subject to income tax) of 82 per share, which, with the interim dividend paid in July last, makes a total dividend for the year of 16s, per share; also a bonus (ephject to income tax) of 4s. per abare, making a present distribution of 12s, per share and a total distribution for the year decided to transfer 65 000i. from profit and loss account to provide for depreciation in the market value of secruities and to transfer 60,000L to the reserve fund. increasing it to 205,000L, leaving a balance at credit of the profit and loss secount of upwards of 120,000L For the preceding year the total distribution was los per share.

Shanghai Freight. Messrs. Wheelcek and Co.'s Freight Market Report (Shanghai, 17th February,) says : There was no issue of our circular a fortnight ago owing to the Chinese New Year holidays intervening. The volume of cargo offering to Europe and to America does not tend to diminish in spite of the high rates of freight ruling, but tonnage to Europe is getting scarcer than ever owing to Government requisitions in consequence of which and coupled a with the fact that some of the lines are sending their steamers round the Cape of Good Hope, the tendency is icr rates to advance still further, in fact, they have already done so to America via Pacific and to New York via Suzz Conference steamers. Coastwise: Our fore-crate of a month ago has been amply fulfilled and the rise in rates in all directions can only be called "phenomenal" Tounage is exceedingly scare and is likely to become more so in the near future as we understand six well know Norwegian coasters have recently changed hands and are proceeding home shortly.

> Chinese Seamen in Trouble at Glasgow. In the Glasgow Sheriff Court,

on January 23, eight Chinese seamen were charged with having wilfully disobeyed the orders of the chief officer of the steamship Den of Kelly to take part in boat. dr.li at a time when the vescal wasin danger during the presence of the enemy submarines. They pleaded not guilty. The captain, in evidence, stated that the vessel was on a voyage from a Mediterranean port when they were warned of the danger of ecemy 1st Mar. at d'light submarines. The bosts were afterwards swung out, and at a point in the voyage he ordered boat drill. The eight Chinamen 11th Mar. at 3 p.m. isiled to turn out, and one of them told the chief officer that moon was their hour for dinner and they refored to go to boat drill. The Chinaman added that the order should have been given at 12:30. when the officers dired. Sheriff the master of the resel - was lawful and proper. Is persed sentence of a fortnight's imprisonment on each of the accused andordered them to forieitswo days?

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

EXTRA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1916

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

"A Danger to the Community."

Before Mr. Justice Gomperts, at the Oriminal Sessions to-day, a Chinese named Mak Shing Choung was charged with larceny

and wounding. Mr.G.N. Orme, prosecuted and outlined the circumstances of the case, saying that on December 31, the fokies in a jeweller's shop in Queen's Road saw the prisoner smash a glass case, which was outside, and take a tray containing 20 rings. Others also took jewellery, the total value of the Prisoner was chased and caught by a foki and turned round and stabbed his exptor in the shoulder.

Prisoner admitted the and said he stabbed the foki because he was set on.

In sentencing the man to seven years' hard labour, His Lordship said.- "I consider you a criminal whose liberty is a danger to the community."

Robbery from a Woman. A Chinese named Teeng Chung was charged before the Chief Justice with robbery from a woman named Chan Sing living at On Wo Lane on January 27. The Crown Solicitor (Mr.P. M. Hodgeom) prosecuted.

Prisoner denied the offence. In contlining the case, Mr. Hodgson said a woman named Chan Sing lived with an amah at On Wo Lane. At 6.30 p.m. on January 27, 2 man came up to her cubicle, on the first floor, held and attacked her and took her bracelets from her wrists. The amah ran out for help.

Evidence was then taken. Sentence of seven years' hard labour and 14 strokes with the "cat" was passed. Intent to Rob.

▲ Chinese, named To Lui, was charged before Mr. Justice Gompertz with an assault with intention to rob.

case, said the prisoner and an labour and 14 strokes, on a good, but, with a superhuman lbs. heavier than "Joe," and plainant, changing two notes at money changer's in Yaumati, guilty. followed him. When he bridge, they came up and attack- the prisoner being the leader of a he withstood the great amount of right through which called for ed him. They attempted to steal gang of 13 men and was the only punishment meted out to him many audible comments from the his money but it was fastened so one caught. He had most of the with wonderful fortitude, and it audience. "Joe" was very Co.—M.G. Drill at Kowloon far down in his belt that they missing property in his posses- says much for his stamins that quick on his feet and was parcould not get it. A European constable stationed near by, heard the cries, and promptly came up and arrested accused, the other man getting away.

had been persuaded to commit the Blackheath on the 25th inst., of sessult by the other man, who the wife of the Rev. A. E. Claxton, said that complainant was his of the London Missionary Society. enemy and he wanted to fight him The deceased lady had been for revenge. He had no intention | actively associated for thirty years | of stealing the money.

quartel, complainent said that he Chungking and six in Hankow. for 13 years, and he was the best | ago, spending a fortnight in

His Lordship:-Do you mean best morally, physically or that you are a peaceful man?

Complainant: -Yes; that is it; I am a most peaceful man. Sentence of three years' hard labour was passod.

Discharged. Before the Chief Justice. Chinese, named Chan Tsoi pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery from the person of an amah, of

Mr. Hodgeon conducted prosecution and said that the complainent was returning from changing money in the Queen's Road and as he was going up the steps to Hollywood Road. he was set upon by defendant and another man, who enstehed the money and ran away. Evidence would be given by a Police Reserve Constable, and this would be the first time that a member Reserve had given evidence at the Criminal Sessions.

Evidence was then given, but the jury did not consider this sufficiently strong to warrant a conviction.

Accused was discharged.

Armed Robbers Get Ten Years. Two Chinese, Wong Tak and KwokKin, were chaged before the Chief Justice with armed robbery. Both pleaded guilty.

that if they did not give them man. their property they would all be blown to bits. The robbers managed to get about \$75 in money and iswellery and other articles Gowan, from the U.S.S. Wilmingto the value of about \$2,000 or

be quite harmless, being only a

nothing to say. The second prisoner said he was forced into this: I was suffering from toothache and happened to and was asked to join in.

His Lordship: - Did you find this cure your toothache?

of your class on innocent people. the "cat" each.

Another Armed Robbery. Mr. Orme appeared for the was sentenced by the Chief floor. On one occasion it looked or Young Maher. In the Justice to seven years hard as though he was there for first place Maher was some charge of armed robbery at Shau- effort, he pulled himself together, there were many occasions in the kiwan, to which he pleaded and rose only to be felled like match where he could have well

Lady Missionary's Death. We regret to record the death, The prisoner's story was that he which took place suddenly at She left for Home about a year Hongkong at that time.

of enteric (three fatal), one of plathe Colony. Four of the cases were imported, and all were Chinese save two British and one Portuguese suffering from enteric and lout. one Indian sufferer from small-por. The plague case was from Kowloon, and this makes the second occurrence for the year.

ARRIVED.

Feb.-Kobe, Gen.-N. Y. K. Otaru M. Jap. s.s. 2,911, Yoshioka, 28th Fob-Wakamaten Coal-M. B. K. Tal Hoe M., Jap. ss. 2,102, Horinchi 28th Feb.-Darier, Coal-M. B. K. Chaynan, Chi. s.s. 1,177, Boss, 28th Teh. Shanghai, Gen,-C. M. C. Heinchang, Chl. s.s. 1,258, Munro, 28th FebruCanton, GenauC. M. C.

SATURDAY'S BOXING.

Some Interesting Bouts. Master, Mate and Engineer. Examinations.

There was a good crowd at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday night to witness the of the above examinations held at Mr. Hodgson said that the boxing bouts which had been the Harbour Office during the were members of a arranged, and the events, if not month of February, 1916:gang of five who entered the revealing great skill in the art, Paul Autony Edgar Hewgege, house of complainant and were at least interesting from for 1st Mate, passed on the lat threatened the inmates with more than one viewpoint. The February. knives and gagged them with premier event, which was far Allan Muclenes, for Master, small oranges. They also product from satisfactory, was one of passed on the 11th February. ed something which they said those matches which leave a nasty Andrew Nicol McDonald, for was a bomb and told the immetes, taste in the mouth of a true sports- 2nd Class Engineer, passed on

Evans v. McGowan. Evans, of Hongkong, and Moton, were drawn together, the former turning the scales at 136 In reply to his Lordship, Mr. | lbs. whilst the latter fetched three Hodgson said that the "bomb" lbs. more, and in the match it was exhibited in Court appeared to clearly shown how useful that three lbs. was to the latter. milk-tin wrapped up in Chinese Evans very quickly assumed the offensive, and showed a tremen-The first prisoner said he had down lack of discretion at the outset, by a too zealous desire to get right in and finish the match off there and then. McGowan, however, would have none of this, be passing the house at the time and, instead of concerning himself with bringing the fight to a speedy termination, did right thing in the circumstances, Prisoner :- It is not cared yet and simply held aloof until his His Lordship said it would be too ardent opponent had got impossible to conceive a worse tired of wearing himself out. This case of the kind, and it was one was bound to happen sooner or of those cases which were very later, and, on coming into the frequent at the time of Chinese ring for the second round, it was "Men of your class plainly noticeable that the local come down from Canton to give the man had done himself no good in Colony the benefit of your the previous round. His attacks villainy. The Court is determined now were very feeble, and the A "Chinese named Tsang Li, once was sent spinning to the held either for "Battling Joe"

> Ward v. Abraham. his advantages, and before the would have got third round had been long in

he did at the end of the bout.

Abbas v. Beesty. It was a nice little match which Hongkong, and Beesty, K.O.S. turning the scales at 118 lbs. and 116 lbs. respectively. It was a good match, but it could have been greatly improved if Abbas would have come into the open to fight. In fact, it took Beesty. all his time going round the ring looking for his man, and very little real fighting was seen inroughout although it was a treat to watch the footwork of both. which they made use of OCCUPATIONS.

HARBOUR OFFICE.

The following are the results

the 16th February. Walter Tinker, for 2nd Class Engineer, passed on the 23rd February.

> MANILA CIGAR FACTORIES.

An Important Notification.

We are informed by the Utlonial Secretary that information has been received that the Albambra" and the "La Flor de Intal" cigar factories of Manila have been removed from the list of cigar factories having a German interest.

🍀 A Madman.

A man, said to be insan, was captured yesterday on the roof garden of Mesers. Sincere's new premises, but not before some little excitement had been caused.

Battling Joe v. Young Maher. to put down these assaults by men American simply walked in and Although it seems a strange firing point will check the Aminflicted his punishment just thing to say, yet to be honest munition both before and after I feel that I should be wanting where he thought fit, getting in it must be said that the big firing each day. Officers on duty in my duty if I did not pass a some kidney punches which must event of the evening spoilt the very severe sentence-10 years' have caused serious discomfiture. whole show. To speak plainly, hard labour and 20 strokes with The visitor, too, delivered right- it was a diagnating performance handers with some sting behind from start to finish, and it may be Scouts Company. them, and Evans more than pointed out that no brief is being an oxfrom another blow awaiting afforded to have been a little Mr. Hodgeon said the case was him when he did rise. It must generous, but there was a good Hunghom railway very similar to the previous one, be said, in tribute to Evans, that deal of the bully in his fighting he was able to appear as fresh as ticularly smart at what can Pier at 4.30 p.m. be described kangaros side-jumpa. It was due in the main to this habit, which

There was little interest in the is all right sometimes, that he bebout between Ward, Dockyard | came very worn out. He had been Police, Hongkong, weighing 135 harassed from the start by Maher lbs. and Abraham of the U.S. S. and it was this jumping that saved Wilmington, weighing 130 lbs. him a great deal of punishment Ward was much the bigger of the which he would otherwise have two, and it would have been strange received, but he rather overdid it indeed if he could not have and Maher took advantage of In reply to this story of a eight years in Samos, sixteen in given a good account of himself. him The culmination was reachdo battle, and, driving his man Maher bore down upon his man against the ropes with a force and carried him through the which was quite irresistible, he ropes. "Joe" stood up with head proceeded to deal out to him some and body through the ropes, and Last week there were thirteen of the stuff which generally legs inside. It was quite evident cases of small-pox (nine fatal), six finishes a match. The American ne had had sufficient purishment recovered himself somewhat and and was, as a matter of fact, began to give Ward an uneasy rather dazed, so that he scarcely rence of paerperal fever notified in time, but he could not follow up knew what he was doing, or he been counted out, for he did progress Abraham was counted not want to fight any more. Maher was not going to have this, and when he could have afforded to have been generous, he chose took place between Abbas, of to keep on hitting his man with unsportsmanlike fervour, much to the disgust of many present. He strutted round the ring as though he had knocked out a 7it. heavyweight, instead of a much smaller man than himself. It was a very unsalisisctory fight, and not many of these are wanted in Hongkong.

The prizes were istributed by Mr. H. J. Ge 'ge, and he together with Dr. Hou, h, U.S.N., were the indges; Mr. W. Logan was the referee and Mesers. Bond, Lyon, and J. Oxberry were the timekeepers.

DEATH.

CLANTON.—Frances Alica.

wife of Rev. A. E. Clanton. London Missionary Society, died suddenly at Blackheath on Feb. 25th. (China papers please copy.)

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman, V. D., state :--

Monthly Reports. The monthly state is required at the Orderly Room not later than 5 p.m. to-morrow, 29th instant.

Engineer Company. The following extract from Orders by Chief Engineer, China Command, is published for information: The undermentioned members of the Engineer Co., H. K. V. C. are raised to the "Profesent" rate of Engineer pay with effect from 11. 2.16. Electricisms:-No. 1454 Sapper Heigh, No. 1721 Sapper Oswald, No. 1932 Sapper Smith, No. 1921 Sapper Old.

Musktry. Musketry, Recruits' Course, Part II (Standard Test), will be carried out at King's Park Range sa follows:

Saturday, 4th March 2.30 p.m. Right Section M. G. Co. Sunday, 5th March, 9.30 a.m.

Scouts Company. O. Cs. concerned will take steps to ensure that every recruit of their Company or Section, who is in the Colony, fires the Course on the date arranged above. Corpl. Grimes R. E. will attend and N.C.Os. of the units having men firing will attend to assist him. Uniform (drill order) to be

The Officer in charge of the at firing point:

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Officer on duty in butte:-March 4th-Lieut. Weall. Officer on duty in butts: March 5th-Lieut Rees.

Parades.

Parades for Tuesday, 29th inst. 7_00 s.m. Members of Signalling Section and other Signallers, as detailed in Signalling Section. order dated 8. 12. 15-Morse flag practice at Headquarters.

5.10 p.m. Centre Section M. G.

5.15 p.m.—Nos-1 and 2 Subsections Arty. Batty. (as detailed 30_1215)-10 pdr. gun drill st Headquarters. Sergt. Bradley, R.G.A. will attend. 5.15 p.m.—Right Section M.G.

Co.-Section drill and Musketry exercises on Cricket Ground. 515 p.m. Left Section M. G. Co.-Machine Gan drill at Head-

5.15 p.m. Recruits of all units -Squad drill and Rifle exercises at Headquarters under S. M. Highy and one N C.O. from Right Sec. M. G. Co.

5.15 Stretcher Bearer Section -Instruction at Headquarters.

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hzi: Miss Gaynor, Miss Forshaw Per P. and O. steamer Mooltan. From London February 19. To Shanghai: Rev Lowen To Hongkong: Mrand Mrs Woolley and family.

Per N.Y.K. steamer Fushimi Mare From London, January 122.—To Yokohama: Mr A Lindsay-Thompson, Mr and Mrs G W Lewis, Mr Kitada, Mr., Mrs and Miss Argall Mr R H Rickarby. Mr Hagiwara, Mr Y Sawaki, Miss Salvesen, Mr Mitsukuri, Mr Duncan. Mr S F Knott, Dr Suzuki, Dr T Oshima, Mr M Kuwabara, Mr M Otsuka, 22 Japanese Red Cross Nurse- To Kobe: Mr TTanaka, Mrs GE Hutchinson. To Shang-Mr and Mrs Haslam, Mr Mrs S B Neill and 2 children, Mr A Young, Mrs Callinan, Rev HALWA with the London Mail of the 25th Feb.—Shanghai, 21st Feb. Ger and Mrs C & Spoorham, Miss A Cameron, Mr D M. Thorpe. To evening the 6th instant. Hongkong: Mr J W Jamieson,

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The P. & O. Homeward Mail Steamer Mr T B Partington, Mr J Walker, ARABIA with the Hongkong Mail of the Mr G W Barton. Mr K M Mild January last, arrived at Marselles on Monday, the Mth instant.

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HUGE THEFTS ALLEGED.

Chinese Launch-Owner Prosecutes His Accountant.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, a Chinese was charged by his employer, Ngai Kwai, of 109, Des Vocax Road, with stealing \$23,000 in bank notes, 44 English sovereigns, a gold pendant valced at \$12.00, a gold ring valued at \$30.00, and a gold motion in the profession has inchain valued \$167.

Mr. Leo D'Almada represented plaintiff and Mr. C. F. Mason ranks was, I feel sure, prompted

defended. plaintiff was a launch-owner, and your tenure of the office for the defendant was his accountant, The money and articles mention-.ed in the charge were in the safe. On October 27 last, plaintiff went to Yaumati, and during his absence, a servant in charge of the premises heard someone opening the safe. He saw the defendant taking the articles. When saked where he was taking them, defendant said: "Mind your own business. If you meddle with me. I will kill you," or words to that said .- I wish to thank your effect. The caretaker reported the Lordship very sincerely for the matter to the landlord of the kind, and, I fear, too flattering given authority. He followed defendant who apparently took ed the matter to his master, who at once went to Canton in search! of defendant. Enquiries by the police at Canton had resulted in the recovery of about \$11,000 I have received both from unrecovered. Plaintiff failed to find defendant until the latter served him with a writ for wrongful representations to the issued a warrant.

ing for the defendant both in the the Supreme Court.

Formal evidence of arrest was given, after which a remand unti monday morning next was granted. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$10,000.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Platoon Parades. Tuesday, February 29th. No. traditions and ideals of these who 2 Company (3rd and 4th Platoons). have held the office before me. Wednesday, March 1st. No. 3 Summer Uniform.

as follows:--

No.1 Platoon ... 530 ... 5.45 No. 2 ... 6.00 No. 3 ... 6.15 No. 4

Maxim Gunners-Central Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp stained. The legal profession, honour. This feeling, my Lord, on Wednesday. March let and I am assured, regard with great Friday, March 3rd.

Roll Books. The attention of Platcon Commanders is drawn to orders of February 25th/26th. The Roll am very much obliged to your Lordship for the very kind Books previously in use are at Lordship for your more than kind this office.

COURT CONGRATULATIONS.

The Attorney General and the Hon, Mr. Sharp Complimeated.

Frior to the ordinary business of the Criminal Sessions, which opened this morning, the Chief Tustice expressed the Court's satisfaction at the elevation of Mr. J. H. Kemp to the post of Attorney General and also offered congratulations to the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., who has recently been given a seat on the Exscutive Council Among those present were Mr. P. M. Hodgson (Croun Solicitor), Mr. Eldon Potter, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Mr. M. J. D. Stephens, and a good number of solicitors.

In addressing Mr. Kemp, His Lordship said: - Mr. Attorney, -I desire to affer you the congratulations of the Court on your elevation to the high position of Attorney General of this Colony. This Court can rightly claim a whole hearted interest in your career, firstly as its Registrar, then as Crown Solicitor and latterly as Acting Attorney General. In all these positions you have been brought into close association with the Court, and it has not failed to value your character and your work. Mr. Attorney, your prodeed been rapid, and your accession to the highest position in the by the ability, industry and in-Mr. D'Almada stated that the itiative which have characterised last eighteen months, a period of great stress and responsibility. No one knows better than I do the manifold and exacting duties that fall to the lot of the Attorney General, and, in wishing you Godspeed, I am assured that as it leader you will maintain the pest traditions of the Bar, and cement the happy relations which exist between it and the Bench. In reply, the Attorney General

premises, who told him to follow words of welcome. I fully defendant. He was straid to report appreciate the honour of holding the matter to the Police because the office to which I have just the defendant might have been been called. I have had some experience of the working of this office and I should like to take this train for Canton. He later report- opportunity of thanking your Lordship for the unfailing courtesy and consideration which you have always shown. I also wish to acknowledge the assistance manifested to those around. or \$12,000. The rest was still members of that branch of the profession to which I have the bonour of belonging and the members of the other branches of the legal profession for their unfail-Canton Police, and latter plaintiff ing assistance in the difficult problems which have arisen police by Q.M.S. Chesle, of the Mr. Mason said he was appear- during my experience of the Royal Engineers, Wellington office. I use the term assistance Barracks, that someone entered present case and in the action at in the broad sense, because it has his office by means of a duplicate been given in the form of Key and stole several articles, criticism and often opposition valued at \$25. but it was none the less real, and frequently helped to cut a path through a very tangled wood. four hours' stocks was the sentence My experience of the working of the office enables me to realise the serious responsibilities which the office involves and I underits duties in light spirit. I feel all conscious of how far short of my predeceseors I fall in the qualities necessary for the due performance Orders issued to lay by Mr. of the duties, but I shall, to the F. C. Jenkin, D. S. P. (Reserve) utmost, endeavour to carry out those duties worthily, and

Addresing Mr. Sharp, the Chief Company (Ist and 2nd Platoons). Justice said: A plessing privilege Company (3:d and 4th Platoons). first available opportunity to con-Friday, March 3rd. No. 1 gratulate you as one of the leaders Company (1st and 3rd Platoons). of the Bar on the honour conferred on you by His Excellency the No. 2 Company will attend Governor in the aubmission of Central Station for measurement your name to His Majesty to serve on the Executive Council. Year residence in this Colony this Colony, we feel that a better has extended over many appointment could not possibly ears, and the ripe experience have been made to the Attorney which you have acquired in its Generalship. We wish, most affairs will prove of real value in heartily, to endorse your con-Will attend for instruction at the high office to which you have gratulations on his well-merited

some measure live up to the

members. In reply, Mr. Sharp said:--I

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CASTLE PEAK

Opening of a New School Chapel.

went by launch from Hongkung, a number of Chinese Christians proceeded thither on a large junk flying a Oross upon its stern.

Although the formal opening ceremony took place on Saturday, the building has been in use for some time past, baptisms having day school also started.

The meeting on Saturday was presided over by the Rev. H. R. Wells, who interpreted the dedicatory address delivered by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie. President of the Society: In his address, Mr. Maconschie congratulated the Castle Peak friends on on the Riga and Dwinsk Sectors. the attainment so far of their-desires, and expressed good wishes, Hongkong, for the welfare Anatolian coast. the Christian community who would worship in the new church. They were there, he said, definitely to declare the building dedicated to the glory of God and the service of the Gospel, but as years passed it would soquire a real sacredness in the minds of the people as the most sacred occurrences of their lives became associated with it. It was an easy thing to put the great work shead was the rearing of a spiritual temple of faith and character in which God would be pleased to dwell and through

Military Theft. It has been reported to the

Theit from Railway. Two months' hard labour and given a Chinese by Mr. Hazeland at the Police Court this morning for stealing from the Kowloon-Canton Railway yard a quantity of steel fish plate bolts valued at

some service to the Colony. My who are under Count Donah. Lord, with regard to my learned friend, the Attorney General, if your Lordship will allow me, I six days from Pernambuco. should like to say on behalf of the profession, in combination of which had five thousand tons of coal on board. vour Lordsbip's remarks, that, two years in this office, and indeed slways in any office he has held in is shared by everybody outside gratification the honour bestowed the legal profession who has had on one of its most distinguished the pleasure of being brought into contact with Mr. Kemp in his work. I again thank your remarks to the Ber and mysslf.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1) THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE A VAST MILITARY ENTERPRISE.

February 25, 12.50 pm. It is estimated in Paris that the Crown Prince concentrated

half a million men on his renewed attempt to force his way to Verdun, which has been his sim since September 1914.

In order to prevent a repetition of the Grown Prince's previous blunders, the Kaiser appointed the veteran General Haccelor, ex-Commandant of Metz, and therefore well acquainted with the terrain,

The new attack was based on General von Hindenberg's plan Russia. Two hundred thousand troops were assembled on a

the French positions were furiously bombarded by the German heavy were wounded. guns. The infantry began to advance on Monday evening and were mowed down by the French machine gans. Whole units were wiped RUSSIANS PURSUE TURKS WHO ARE IN FULL RETREAT. cut. After five days the attack regulard only in a slight advance, the failure to pierce the line at any point being the best proof.

The German failure is a comparison with the Anglo-French advance on Loos in Champagne when the German line was broken on the first day and thousands of prisoners were captured.

February 25, 5.55 p.m. The opening of the new school . A French daily review says .—The German offensive at Verdun chapel erected at Castle Peak by apparently was not only a vast military enterprise, but a great dynastic the Hongkong and New Ter- movement. The Germans had been been preparing for over two months. ritories Evangelisation Society and brought up all the forty-two centimetre howitzers, all the avaiwas on Saturday attended by a lable Austrian thirty continuetre guns, and heavy artillery, which large gathering of those interest- participated in the invasion of Serbia, besides the Kaiser's best ed. In addition to a party which troops; of which seventeen divisions have already been identified.

THE RUSSIANS.

February 26, 8.25 p.m.: A Petrograd telegram states that the Russians have taken

Karmanahah. February 26, 8.25 a.m. Petrograd communique says:-Troops in the Causaus have already taken place in it and a stormed the town of Isspin, and continue to pursue the Turks into

the Erzerum-Khnyss regions. The Russians in Persia, after disloilying the enemy from mountain positions in the Kermanshah region, occupied the town of

Sakhne, taking four guns. The Russians south of Teheran entered the town of Kashan.

February 26, 8.25 a.m. A Petrograd communique says:—There is violent cannonading

February 26, 8.25 a.m. A Petrograd communique says: Destroyers in the Black Sea which he was sure were felt in sank four sailing ships, and destroyed railway bridges on the

> OPERATIONS ON ITALIAN FRONTS HAMPERED BY SNOWSTORMS.

February 26, 8.25 a.m. A Rome communique states that operations on the whole of the fronts are hampered by anowatorms.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

February 25, 11.45 p.m. Sir Douglas Haig reports :- Our seroplanes successfully bombed

bricks and wood together but the an enemy serodrome near Lille. All returned safely. British artillery is active against enemy trenches about the Ypres-Commises Canal, and east of Bossinghe.

February 26, 2.35 a.m. A Paris communique says :- North of Verdun there has been a which His grace could best be heavy fall of snow all day.

The activity of the artillery on both sides continues to be most intense along the whole front, especially to the east of the Meuse, where the fighting is of undiminished despersion. Several German attacks with great effectives and of unpreced- Court.

ented violence on Poivre Hill were unsuccessful; snother strack on the Lavouche Wood was also stopped. There has been no infantry action west of the Meuse. We attacked and captured an enemy salient to the south of Ote

Marie a Py in Champagne, taking three hundred prisoners. We effectively bombarded enemy works in Argonna.

There was an artillery duel at Fecht in the valley of the Vosges.

THE GERMAN RAIDER MOEWE-

February 25, 3,45 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Tenerifie states that the Moewe's latest victims have been sunk between the South American coast and that of Fernando Noronha on January 16 and February 9. She took the collier Corbridge to the mouth of the Amazon, where she replenished her bunkers, and then sank her. On the Moewe's approach the Flamenco began to send distress signals, whereupon No. 3, Chenng Ching, which is Man takes place. the Moews opened fire on her and sank her. One of the crew of the used as a godown, late on Sunday Flamenco was drowned, and two were wounded. The captains in- evening. It seems that a spark congratulations on my appoint formed Benter that the raider is 2,500 net tonnage, and is fitted from a cooking store caused the Mr. Williams and Miss Mignon ment to the Executive Council. with six-seven inch guns, and two torpedo tubes, besides which outbreak. The Fire Brigade was I can only say I hope that in that she carries a number of mines. The Germans say that she has a position I may be able to do speed of seventeen knots and that she has a crew of 250 men,

February 25, 1.00 p.m. A telegram from Madrid states that the Westburn was captured

February 25, 3.45 a.m. Thursday, March 2nd. No. 3 further waits me. I take this the practising members of the legal - Seven Germans with hand grenades controlled the Westburn, and 40 rounds of ammunition, 73, and the gladiatorial conflicts.

It is reported that a British cruiser which had been lying that three Japanese went on a engagement with the Roman knowing as we do, the most excel- at Santa Cruz, when the Westburn arrived, went out in order to shooting expedition yesterday but troops, may be considered as Int work which Mr. Kemp had espture her when she left. The Westburn had previously passed when passing the forts at Kow- among, the best things in done during the last 18 months or British and Reench warships.

A GERMAN SHIP ESCAPES FROM MADEIRA. February 25, 1.00 p.m.

The German ship Hochenfelds (Hochfeld), escaped from Madeira on Tuesday night.

COMPULSORY SERVICE IN ENGLAND.

February 25, 1.00 p.m. It is reported that all the married men, who have been attested

will be called up by July 8. The Government has decided conditionally to recognise The Government has decided conditionally to recognise outside the local Trade Limits on found the articles. The management and the articles. The management the view of the view of the view of the case was home desence. The liability of those eligible for army service will not be affected.

TELEGRAMS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND.

A blisserd is raging in England:

the number of thirty six.

AUSTRO-GERMAN SHIPS SHIZED.

February 25, 100 p.m. Austro-German ships have been seized on the river lague, to

February 25, 1.00 p.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR OFFICERS KILLED IN ACTION.

February 25, 8.30 p.m.

A service was held in the St. Mary Abbota Church, Ken-ung-Staff; and carry forward about nervow front of seven miles, extanding from Brabant sur Mease to ton, in memory of the British officers of the Fifth and Sixth Gurkban, who have fallen in war. There was a large congregation including a \$390,000 00. The attack began in earnest on the 20th and 21st inst. when number of officers and ex-officers of the Indian Army, some of whom

February 25, 12.25 p.m. A Petrograd communique says: After a series of battles in Persia the remnants of the enemy concentrated in the Kermanshah region where the Germans and the Purks fortified two maintain passes. The Russians stormed Bidesuwkh Pass, which was then considered impregnable, and occupied Sakhnepasi, pursuing the Turks, who are in full retreat towards Kermanshah. The Russians captured guns, machine-guns, and much ammunit ion.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

February 25, 4.45 p.m.

A Paris communique says: North of Verdun the cannonsde has continued with less violence and the Garmans made no attack in the course of the night. We are established on an organised line of resistance behind Besumont, on the heights to the east of Champneuville to the south of Ornea. We made fresh bombardments of the German positions in Argonne and there has been intermittent artillery activity from Malincourt to the left bank of the Meuse.

February 25, 5.16 p.m.

Beuter's correspondent at Paris says the German's great four days attack north of Verdun is at present ebbing, but most eminent authorities do not minimise the magnitude of the German designs. Consequently, the most minute precautions have been taken. A significant order of the German General Deimling, which bas been published, exhorts the famous Fifteenth Corps and says:-"In the course of its last offensive against the Krench, by the display of its usual courage, prowees and other indications, the Germans hoped for a speedy and decreive victory."

February 25, 6.50 p.m. A Berlin communique claim the capture of the villages Beaumont and Ornes, together with four farms, and that the enemy's positions to the ridge of Loucement was stormed. It makes the remarkable statement that the sanguinary losses of the enemy were extraordinarily heavy, and those the Germans normal. It also claims that 10,000 prisoners were taken.

PRESIDENT WILSON OPPOSES GERMAN SUBMARINE POLICY.

February 25, 5.55 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington, President Wilson's letter to Senster Stone confirms his absolute opposition to the German submarine policy. It affirms that he cannot consent to an abridgement of rights of Americans in any respect, and that he shall preserve peace at any cost, except at the loss of honour.

DAY BY DAY,

CINEMATOGRAPHS.

Damaging Trees. For damaging trees on the Government plantation reserves, several Chinese were fined \$10 each this morning at the Police

Deferred Telegrams.

All Over 30 Cents ! police that two Chinese have been said to have arisen over a debt of 20 cents.

Small Fire. " soon in attendance and the Bijou before an appreciative damage is only estimated at \$20. audience. The picture of the

Japanese Shooting Expedition. Marn, was charged before Mr. parts: "Espartaco" - a film which having in his possession a rifle Slave War under Spariagne B.C. without a permit. It appeared together with the subsequent loon they were stopped. The cinematograph art. On Wednescase was remanded, bail being day next, a new Max Linder fixed at \$25. --- picture will be screened at this

Adjourned, Before Commander C.W. Beckwith R.N., at the Marine Court The Old Excuse. the 21st inst. The case was excuse, that he was saked to carry sojourned until Wednesday the the weapons for another, was let proximo at 10.30 a.m.

Victoria. Saturday was a record night t the Victoria Theatre, for, a quarter of an hour before the performance began, there was not a vacant seat left. The pictures were the best we have seen for a The Great Northern Telegraph long while and the Melbourner. Co., Ltd., inform us that deferred who occupied the whole of the telegrams can again be socepted second half of the programme. to America via the transatisatic kept the audience on the laugh from beginning to end. These clever artists have certainly It has been reported to the done Hongkong a good turn by dropping in at a time when some admitted to the Government Civil genuine food for laughter was so Hospital suffering from injuriesas much needed, and we hope that the result of a quarrel, which is their stay will be a long one. We would remind our readers that there is a complete change of programme to-morrow night, and that to-night the final perform-. An outhreak of fire occurred at suce of the sketch "The Joss

The ingenious musical act of was repeated last night at the evening was a magnificently-A Japanese, named Charles mounted historical drams, in six R Wood this morning with all should see. It is based on the

this morning. Police Sergeant A fine of \$100 was to day in-George Jackson, charged Ho flicted on & Chinese who was Kam shing, master of the steem found to have in his possession launch Sui Fung, with unlawful-two revolvers and 350 rounds of ly carrying on board his launch, aumunition. A Chinese police 52 passengers in excess of the sergeant saw the man riding in w number allowed by his licence, ricksha, and, on stopping him.

The High Price of Iron. Iwamoto, a well-known Kitahama ed in to restore order. stock-broker, could reslike a profit Matters commerced to run Railway connecting the Bolivian of something like Y300,000 if he more smoothly in November, but and the Argentine railpulled down the frame-work to- the new Chinese contractor was way systems. (The work was morrow and sold off the materials, unable to turn out anything like undertaken by the Vezin syndicate gellar. Of course, one must not The contractor imported the iron our normal production. During for a lump sum of about \$4.500. frames required for the buildings the last quarter although the new 000.) . . . Judging from the amounting to over 10,000 tons, manager has been able to reor- length of the road, about sixty ner, at Y130 per ton. The market working of the mill, the market has Bolivia might not attach malerial at the prevailing market throughout the year, it is to be re- it furnishes the connecting link of Buenos Aires into Bolivia. certain Osska concern which has possible. d fferent the commencement of work on months. which is being delayed owing to the high price of iron. If work on these were proceeded with as originally designed, the cost would be found to be 30 to 40 per

bridges used instead of iron.

The Annual Meeting.

The Lacu Knng Mow Cotton After witing off the previous Spinning and Weaving Co., Ld. profit, and loss debit of £26,711, bold its twenty-second ordinary a sum of 263,720 remains. After meeting last Monday at Shanghai. cent, preference shares, the re-cluded the following directors, sidne of £7,878 is carried forward. Mr. E. C. Psarce (Chairman), Mr the report in the "I told you so " Chung Liang-yu, and shareholders spirit writes: " As to the post- representing altogether 1,736

The chairman said: In laying the report and sotime when the Government counts before the shareholders, obtained control a few months your Board regret that the result before the war. Quite apart from of the year's working is not satisthe obvious objections to the factory. In reviewing the past Government entering into a com- year. I have to report a complete mercial speculation of this kind, dislocation of the mill's internal we pointed out then that the working during the greater part nipe line ran through disturbed of the year due to staff and labour country, that the adequate de- troubles. During the first quarter fence of 150 miles of pipe was your Board were faced with an outimpossible, and that therefore in put from the mill showing a quantime of war the acquisition tity of cotton to produce a bale of would be of little use. Any- yarn out of all proportion to our one who reads the report previous records, owing to the that amount of waste cotton produced predictions have been in spinning. Very little better refulfilled. On February 5three salts were obtained for the next are told, a small portion of the quarter. Your Board realized company's pipe line was damaged that it was necessary to make a railway systems of the former by local Persian tribeamen, and drastic change in the working of and the second with those of the the transport of oil was thereby the mill. . . Mr. Murphine, last-named country-and it is the rendered impracticable for 42 our manager for several years, mixty-mile histus between the two months, refining operations being endeavoured to do his best, but that this new railway will connect suspended for a similar time. The was unfortunately severely handi- up. How the building of this Persian Government are said to capped by ill health, which was road came about, and just how it be liable for the consequent lo. s. corroborated by a letter from may affect the stanama Canal but what prospect is there of ob- the Company's medical ad- traffic, the author of the story tells

Again the Turkish Government that he could not further stand requisitioned the company's oil the strain of management. Dur- "The Bolivian railway system, and other property to the value ing August the hands became so the building of which was unof £51,000. What chances are unruly that it became necessary dert ken not many years ago by there of recovering that? While to dismiss the whole of the native the Government, was a compre-

excess of storage accommodation manager, was engaged on Sep- highlands and the lowlands of the had to be barnt, and thereby, no tember 14, and took over charge country. It sought access to the doubt great loss was sustained, of the mill on October 2 Then outside world through three Under the circumstances it has commenced a period of intimida- channels: First, down from naturally been impossible to tion on the part of the dismissed the highlands to the Pacific. employ to the fall the capital Chinese to breed discontent This has which our Government put into among the new hands; at one accomplished the concern, amounting to time in September the troubles of three roads ending at Antoalmost resulting in a com- fagasta. Arica, and Mollerdo plete stoppege of the mill. In three Pacific ports. Second, One result of the war has been these circumstances, the cutput through Argentina. This is about an extracrdinary rise in the price was seriouly effected. The labour to be accomplished by the La of various imported goods, and trouble became so acute that on Quisca-Tupizs Road: Third, of these the chief in point of the evening of October 4 several down to the Mamore, the Amezon, appreciation of value are dyes; losiers obtained access to the mill and Brezil. It is with the second drugs, and metals. As an instance with the night shift, who, after cutlet that we have at present to of the remarkable enhancement extinguishing the lights, started do. in the price of iron, it is stated a ministure riot in the spinning "On August 23, 1915, Presidthat the contractor who is build- room, causing the breakage of ent Montes, of Bolivia, on behalf ing the Public Hall now in course several windows and the deliber- of the Bolivian Government, acof construction at Naksnoshims, ate cutting of some 40 driving cepted the proposal of Charles A Odaka, as a donation of Mr. belts. The police had to be call- Vexin, of Paris, for the construc-

just before the outbreak of hostili- ganize successfully the internal miles, people unacquainted wit price for these from goods, how-been against us, yarn, as you are significance to its building that and Bolivia, even before the ever has now risen to Y350 to aware, gradually falling away in those better sequented with Y400 per ton, and so the con- price: Under these very adverse Bolivia and the Bolivians themtractor could make a profit of circumstances, against which your selves do. The importance Y300,000 if he sold the iron Board have had to contend the work consists in the fact that price. Another story is told of a gretted that no dividend is between the railroad systems of

been keeping in stock for several Your plant and machinery are Ameria. It furnishes a shorter vests a number of old, dilapi- in good working order and al- and more direct route from Europe cause there had been no buyers mend any depreciation this year, in particular that part of the at a decent price. Recently, they stand in the books at a west coast north of Antofagast; however, all these machines very conservative figure, thanks During the summer—that were sold at an unexpectedly to the policy of previous from about September to March good price, not for their value as years in providing ample de- or April (the seasons in the working machines but for the iron preciation. During the year you southern hemisphere being the rethey contained. It is even ang- will notice from the accounts verse of ours)—the saving of time or no dividends at all should sell the accounts you will observe probably not amount to more than this little sixty miles 30 d/s. S'ney & M....2/- 1/8 their rails at the present price and that the undertaking is on a good two cr. three days as compared of railroad in Bolivia be 30 d/s San F co & N.Y. 47 38 go into liquidation. That the sound financial basis, and now with the route by way of the comes a real competitor for present high price of iron will that the reorganization of our Argentine-Chili Trans-Andean traffic with Pensma Canal. So upset many an estimate for er-labour question is on a satis- road; but during the winter far as passengers and postal traffic gineering works proposed by factory footing, we should reap months, when this latter route is prefectural and the benefits as soon as the market closed to traffic and passengers municipal authorities goes with- for yarns recovers from the and mails are forced to take the in the territory comprising all of Demand Bombay143 3/4 ont saying. In Tokyo, for in- lethergy into which it has fallen southern steamship route by way stance, there are four iron bridges during the last three or four of the Strait of Magellan, the part of Peru and Chili. Consider Demand Calcutta ... 143 34

early fall in price, all the plans anilong (Pothos rumphii). The over the mountains to Bolivis. will no doubt be less expensive. of projected bridges will have to newly found plant is being in- As stated, during the winter in the matter of freights, it is not be altered, and stones or concrete vestigated with a view to its months this traffic was diverted quite so clear where the advant

RAILWAY TO RIVAL PA-NAMA CANAL.

May Divert Considerable Amount

the interior of the South Amerimore reasonable. The statement follows: does not mean that this railroad is going to transport ships from one ocean to the other. It does mean, however, that it is likely to divert a considerable amount of traffic between Europe and certain sections of the Pacific Coast of South America, which would otherwise utilize the Canal, to an entirely new route. At least that is the centention of the author of an article entitled "La Quisca-Tupiza Rival to Parama Canal," which appears in the December number of the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union.

La Quisca and Tupiza are the names of two little island towns in fleet South America, the first in Arcenting and the second in Boliva. The first is linked up with the

Bolivian Railway System. hensive effort for development on Mr. Fairhurst, our present a large scale. It took in both the by the means

> tion of the La Quisca-Turiza the east and west of South over ten days.

Effect on Panama Route. development for trade purposes. south through the Strait of Ma- age lies."

Steps taken to Remedy

Conditions.

Washington, January 19.-Mr. Daniels (Secretary to the Navy). A railroad that is to be a rival in transmitting to the Senate of the Panama Canal? Just so Naval Committee Rear-Admiral and it is only sixty miles long, in Fletcher's annual report for the Banks year ending June 30, 1915, states can continent, and neither ter, that steps have been taken to minuo is within bearing of miles remedy fifteen specific complaints of either ocean. Sounds rather as to the condition of the Atlantic piscatorial! Perhaps. But read fleet detailed by the admiral and the rest, and may be it will sound summarized by Mr. Daniels, as

Shortage of officers. Shortage of men. Lack of fast armoured cruisers and fast light cruisers. Limitations of mobility and seagoing qualities of submarines.

Lack of air craft. Eack of radio direction-finders. Indos (Pref.) Too frequent overhaul of Shells battleships.

Necessity of maintaining full complements in active ships of Need of additional mining and

sweeping vessels. Desirability of mobilizing ships in reserve annually with active Necessity of increased facilities

at fleet rendezvous. Need of battle-target practice at long ranges. Provision for division commining manders for and

auxiliary divisione: Provision for more speed in design of fighting craft intended H.K. Hotels to operate with the fleet. Need of anti-aircraft guns.

showing the "principal weak- K'loon Lands nesses and requirements of the S'hailands fleet." Many of them are of long standing, Mr. Daniels' letter says, Centrals and some were in process of correction before the report was made. "Others within the scope of the Department's authority bave since been remedied," the letter adds,

and recommendations are already before Congress for such other needs as the Department has approved and cannot provide without Congressional action. We have already seted upon practically every suggestion." After a detailed description of other work in progress,

Let me add that the foregoing facts demonstrate conclusively that the fleet is better organized, the ships more fully manned and more competently officered than heretofore; that our gunnery is steadily improving, and that most of the requirements of the fleet, ennumerated by the commander-

icse sight of the Panama route, but this more nearly concerns the United States than it does Europe. Passengers and mails from the United States to Peru opening of the canal, generally followed the Panama route, and TIT

"Without the linking up of 4 m/s the Argentine and Bolivian sys- T/T Shanghai tems through the building of this T/T Singapore...... 82 connecting line from La Quisca TT India... would become the principal factor T/T San F'co & N.V. 45 7/8

nections between Europe and the T/T Marks......Nom west coast as far south as Anto- T/T Francs..... gafasta and even as far as Valpa- Demand Paris _____2.70 raise during the winter months. With the building of the connectis concerned, the Argentine- Demand, New York 46 Bolivian route has every advantage TT Bombay Bolivia and a very considerable TT Calcutta saving in time would amount to ing the anorganized condition of Demand Manila ... 92 1/4 both routes at present, it would Demand Singapore 82 be, perhaps, a little venturesome On Haiphong 3 1/2% prem. "The usual route to Bolivia in comparing them to state which On Saigon3" A Vanilla-producing plant, the Argentina across the mountains matter of time. In distance there cent more than the estimates. The Van lla otalis, has been dis- to Chili and by steamer up the is not very much to choose. In Tokyo municipal anthonicies are covered in the Philippines on the coast to Antologasta, Arica, and point of convenience and comfort wetching the condition of the iron island of Mindoro. The plant Molierdo, and from these points of travel, the southern route, parmarket, and unless there is an resembles in many respects taking one of the three railroads hape, will have advantage, and

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Strike Among Fan Makers.

Canton, Feb. 27. One of the leading industries in the San Wai District is the manufacture of fans. Recently the workers instituted a union and saked for higher wages,

alleging that all living necessities were advanced in price. The increase saked for amounted to the applicant wishes to leave about \$12 a year. When their Applicants should apply in person request was refused they walked for their passes at the Central out on strike at the sate time in Police Station between the hours caused a great deal of mouble and 4 p.m. daily. so far negotiations have failed to Hongkong 9th, July, 1915. reconcile the views of the opposite parties. A big mass meeting was called for Saturday, the EIGHT PER CENT MILITARY Shanghai, Atlantique, 5th March. 26th inst., when it was hoped an understanding might be reached between the employees and the shop owners.

Further Canal Cleaning. The necessary work of opening the canals of the city, which were rendered unnavigable by Superintendent of Police, Mr. the rounds of the canals to see how the work was progressing. He found a number of canals which were still filled with refuse. At once he gave imperative orders for the cleaning work to be pushed to an early completion It is predicted that the coming summer will see a repetition of the-disastrous flood of last year. Kwang-sai Objects to Silver

Coins. The government of Kwang-gai THE NATIONAL LOAN OF him not to have silver coins made | for them, as per the original agreement. The excuse given for cancellation of the contract is that there is no money to pay for two Loans are hereby notified them and they have decided to that the Interest Inst alments for try to get slong with the old cop- the month of February, each per coinage. It is only in recent amounting to Dol'ars One Hunyears that they have had any died and Twenty Thousand other coins in general circulation, been duly received by the under-Philippine In-Per KANCHOW. 29th and under the present conditions signed and brought to Loan Serof financial stringency they think vice Account. it will be of advantage to go back to the old method if possible.

Kidnappers Again. In Ching Yuen District there lives a certain wealthy family said Inspectorate General of Customs. to have in their possession a box of savings amounting to more than \$600,000. On the 22nd inst. a band of twenty robbers entered the family, house and kidnappei the oldest member of the family, an old man whose heavy white evebrows have caused him to be called Pak Ngan Me. Now the thieves have sent a demand for \$16,000 ransom for the old man, with the threat that if the sam is not forthcoming without delay they will kill him. The local paper reporting the case asgely observes that this illustrates the old Chinese adage, that "Hearded treasures induce robbery, and a beautiful countenance ".ten! or estion!

SERVICE. COMPULSORY

How the Colonies Stand on the Question.

In the House of Commons on January 19. Mr. Bonar Law in of Sciatica. reply to Sir Edwin Cornwall. involving said: Legislation compul ory service for the pur- and the mira-pleus relief it brings to the pose of defence exists in Canada. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, British Guians, Jamaica, Antigus, Dominics and Mont. serrat, St. Kitts-Nevis, Bahamas. St. Helena, the Straits Settlements, F.ji, and the East Africa Protectorate.

Sir E. Cornwall saked whether a Compulscry Service Bill had been introduced in British East

Africa by the Government? Mr. Brase Law. - The Ordinance received the Governor's assent on December 7. Its main provisions are that the Governor, has power to sanction the formstion of military corps, and that every male between the ages of 18 and 45 is liable to service therein, subject to certain exceptions, which are to be dealt with by a War Council and distric: committees.

NOTICES.

Any European, Non-Asiatic or Indian desiring to leave the Colony should apply in writing for permission to do so to the Captain Surerintendent of Police, at least 48 hours before the intended hour of departure, giving name, nationality, age, sex, height and occupation of the applicant, and stating the name of the steamer or other vessel or the hour of the train by which all the shops. Their action has of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to

LOAN.

SECOND DRAWING ON FEBRUARY 20th.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Second Drawing for Repayment of the Eight per cent. deposits after the great flood of Military Loan Bonds will take last summer, has been going on place in Peking on February slowly. A few days ago the 20th, on which occasion \$1,150, 000, worth of Bonds will be drawn Wong Kwong ling, accompanied for payment. When the drawing by one of his secretaries, made is over, the numbers of drawn bonds will be published in the Government Gazette-

MINISTRY OF FINANCE.

NOTICE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN OF THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REPUBL'C OF CHINA (1914) \$16.000.000 AND SUPPLEMEN-TARY ISSUE OF \$8,000,000. AND

has wired to General Long to ask THE FOUTH YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA (1915) \$ 4,000,00

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F. A. AGLEN. Inspector General of Customs and Vice-Charman of the Bureau of National Luans.

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Currency Notes in Three, Eastern Provinces.

I compliance with the instruction of the Government the authorities of the Three Eastern Provinces, after an investigation made into the amount of the denomination of the bank notes circulating in their respective furiadictions, have reported to the Government as follows: Fengtien. \$7,300,000; Kirin. more than \$8,500,000; and Heilung-king, Findon Haddocks, Kippers &c. more than \$5,200,000.

POST OFFICE.

To ensure the despatch of correspondence by any particular steamer the public is advised to post at least 43 hours before the time advertised for the cleaning of the

On and after the 1st March, 1916, a mail will be closed at Shanngwan Branch Port Office daily at 1.30 p.m. for Macao.

Correspondence addressed to a enemy subjects in China, Siam, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted. «

The Services to Germany, Austria, and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station .-Tamba Maru

MAIL'S DUE.

MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Kote-For PENANG M., 28th Feb. Tientsin-Per HSINCHANG, 28th Feb.

Strains-Per K. COMPANION, 28th Feb.

Shanghai, N. China, Jap. wia Kobe - Per FOOKSANG, 28th Feb, 5 p.m. Australia, Tannania, New Zealand, via Port Darwin, and o E New Guines via Thursday Is. EEE-PerTAIYUAN, 28th Feb. 5

Hankow-Per FOOCHOW, 23th Feb.

TO-MORROW.

Shanghai, North Ch'na, Japan via Moji. (Europe via Siberia) -Per NOVARA, 29th Feb.

[Shanghai Br. P.O. Saturday, 4th March] Hongay-Per KUMCHOW, 29th Feb. . II a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Floothow-Per HAI.

HONG, 23th Feb. I pim? Straitz, Ceylon, India via Bombay-Per PANGOON M. 29th Feb.

Shanghai, N. China, (Europe viz. Siberia). Wingsang for B'kok via S'tow -Per KUIKIANG, 29th Feb. Pheumpenh for Saigon

· Feb.3 p.m. Skanghai and North China Skanghai and North China E (Europe via Siberna) — Per YINGCHO W. 29th Feb. 3 p.m. (Europe via Siberra) - Per

[Shanghai Br. P.O. Saturi, 4th March] Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Kobe-Per FOOKSANG, 29th 5 p.m. Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Kobe Per CEYLON M. 29th Feb.

WEDNESDAY, 1st March. FU, let March, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Takao and

Arping-Per SOSHU M. 1st March 9 a.m. Philippine Is.—Per TEAN, 1st March. 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, 2nd March.

Tientein-Per KUEICHOW, 2nd March. Hothow & Haiphong-Per HONGKONG. 2nd March, 11 am.

Philippine Is, Japan via Navasaki, Housinin, Canada, North
and South America via San
Francisco & United Kingdom Comada—Per NIPPON MARU, 2nd March 2 p.m. Shanghai and North China (Europe wia Siberia) - Per SHANTUNG.

2nd March, 3 p.m. [Shanghai Br. P.O. Monday, 6th March.]

FRIDAY, 3rd March. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per HAI. TAN, 3rd March, Noon.

SATURDAY, 4th March. Haiphong - Per SUNGKIANG, March, 9 am.

SUNDAY, 5:h March.

Saigon, Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Adelaide, Western Anstralia, India, Aden. Egypt & Europa - Pe: ATLAN-TIQUE, 5th March, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, 7th March. Swatow. Amoy and Foodrow-Per HA1-

CHING. 7th March, 1 p.m. THURSDAY. 9th March.

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Ade-laide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe. The percel mail will be closed on Wednesday, 8th March at 5 p.m.—Per NAMKIN, 9th March 2 p.m.

Oysters, Fresh, Fried or Stewed ALEXANDRA CAFE.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Hal Hong Br. sa. 1300, J. W. Evens, 27th Feb.—Coast Ports, 26th Feb. Gen.-D. L. & Co. Nichiren M. Jap. s.s. 1,995, Hobe, 25th -Fox-Mer. 22nd Feb Coal-M. R. K. Haiyang, Br. E. 1,363, Hodgine, 23th Feb-Seigon, and Feb. Rice-D. L.

Tabaren M., Jap. av. 2943, Gillespie, 28th Feb. - Mon. and Feb. Coal-M. R. K. Corlon M., Jap. s.s. 3.077, K. Fuj mi 28th Feb.-Spore, 21st Feb. Gen.-N.Y.K. Canada M., Jap. s.s. 3,547, T. Suruga 23th Feb. Shaughai, 24th Feb. Gen. -- Q. S. Z.

Yatshing, Br. s.s. 1,424, Anderson, 23th Feb. - Moje, 23rd Feb. Gen.-J. M. Penang M., Jan. a.s. 3,439, Kushibiki, 28th

Feb.-Bumbey, 22nd Feb. Gen.-N. Vulcanus Dut. Es. 707, Kregten, 2812 Feb.—Canton—A. P. Co. Salahadji, Dut. a.s. 1,235, Liberg, 28th Feb.-R. Pappan, Full-1. P. Co. American, Fr. s.s. 518, Balisoni, 28th Feb. -K. C. Wan, Gen -- Chinese.

ingchow, Br. s.s. 1.21 Jones, 23th Feb. -Canton, Gen.-B. & S. Shantung, Br. 1,56%, Methreal, 28th Feb. -Shanghai, Gen.-B. & S. Chaochoviu. Br. sa. 1195. Wolf, 28th Feb. Brok. Rice B. & S. Kashing, Br. a.s. 1,141, Bychs, 28th Feb.

-Sargon, Rico---R. & S. Szechnen, B., a.s. 1143, Hobbs. 28th Feb. -Manila, Ger.-B. & S. Kanso, Balas L143, Byers, 23th Feb. Saigon, Rice -B. & S. Luchow, Br. s.s. L. . Gibbs, 23th Feb. Canton, Gen.-B. & S.

Choysang Br as 14:4 Holmwood, 25th Feb.-Snapshal Gen.-J. M. & Co. Hongtong, Fr. sa. 742 A. Marguereta, 29th Feb.—Haiphong, 26th Feb. Gen-A.R.M.

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Feb. 26.

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CLEARANCE AT HARBOUR OFFICE.

Feb. 26.

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Feb. 27.

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WKATHER REPORT.

On the 23th at 10.45—The anticyclose is now central over Mid-Japan. The Indo-China depression is central between Tainan and the Paracels.

Pressure has decreased considerably along the coast form Shanghai to Hong-kong and over Formosa. It is nearly stationary over the Philippines and is increasing over Indo-China

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Weather H.K. Observatory, 28th February. T. F. CLATXON, Director.

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Tuesday, the 29th February instant, is the last day for receiving a plications for deben ures. R. M. DYER. Chief Manager.

NOTICE. HONGKONG HORTICUL-TURAL SOCIETY.

Tel. 482

Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables, to be held in the

Botanic Gardens. FRIDAY 3rd March. 2 to 6.30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 Lady May will, present the Prizes at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY. 4th March. 10.30 to 3 p.m. Admission 50 cents. 3 to 6.30 pm. Admission 20 cents. The band of the 74th Funjabis will play on both days. Tes will be obtainable on the

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